

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

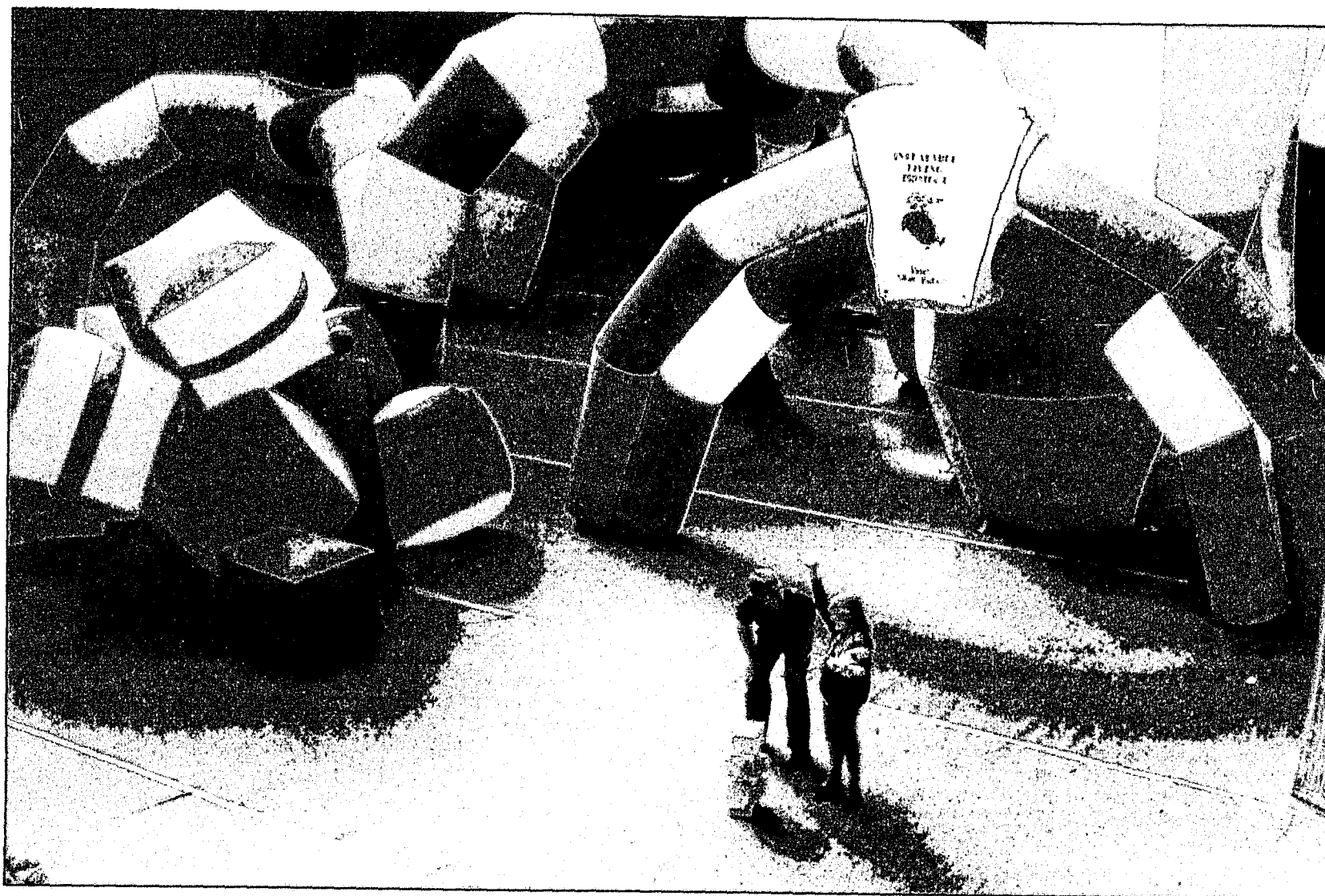
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ADVICE FROM A JUGGLER—Huge inflatable sculptures dwarf Crescent Park School fifth-grader Holly Merrill as she lends a hand Wednesday to entertainer Fred Garbo. The colorful sculptures were the backdrop for Garbo's juggling, tumbling and other comedy antics.

Garbo and his assistant, Brazilian-born dancer Dajelma Santos, performed several brief shows Wednesday for SAD44 elementary school students. Garbo the "Inflatable Man" also performed Thursday at Gould Academy. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Rebels begin playoff action

Field hockey starts at home on Friday

Soccer at Carrabec on Saturday

The Telstar High School field hockey team surprised itself and on-lookers this week by placing third place in Western Maine State Class C seedings.

"At the beginning of the season we weren't even considered in contention for any of this," said Coach Gail Wight. "We had told the girls last week to prepare to travel. We were only eighth or ninth last time the ratings came out. What a great surprise."

The girls ended the regular season last week with a 7-3-1 record. Ties last week with two other Mountain Valley Conference powerhouses, Class C Jay and Class B Leavitt.

See FIELD HOCKEY, page 9

The Telstar soccer team will travel to Carrabec on Saturday for the quarterfinal Western Maine Class C playoff game.

The fifth-seeded Rebels (9-2-1) beat Mountain Valley Conference rivals Carrabec 2-1 earlier in the regular season.

"It's never easy to beat someone twice," coach Robert Remington said, "especially a tough opponent--and traveling there. But we've played best this season when it's been tough."

Two wins last week over Lisbon and Dirigo almost gave the Rebels the MVC title.

"We were number one Thursday

See SOCCER, page 9

Stage permit goes back to planners next week

Neighbors say outside tunes too loud

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Monitored or not, the music is too loud--at least according to the neighbors of the Sunday River Brewing Co. who attended last week's public hearing on the brewery's new concert stage.

An outdoor concert held the previous weekend provided the neighbors with their test case.

"The level was simply unreal," said Marilyn Swan.

Planning Board member Dennis Doyon (who had stepped down from the board to testify at the hearing as an abutter) agreed: "During

Sunday's concert I found the noise levels much too high, and I was in my house listening to a football game."

And neighbor Mable Kennett, who had earlier characterized the noise as "no louder than the trucks on Route 2," said she now realized that her earlier description was based on a concert inside rather than outside the restaurant.

Restaurant manager Hans Trupp said the Bethel police had monitored the noise level at the

See BREW PUB, page 2

11th-grade MEAs well above state average

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Telstar 11th-graders have scored above the state average in all areas of the most recent Maine Educational Assessment testing.

The district's three-year averages on the tests are now above the state averages in four of the five test areas--despite a poor showing by last year's class.

The latest round of tests were given in March to all Maine 11th-graders. The results show the Telstar students (who are this school-year's seniors) outperforming the

state average across the board, and doing especially well in math, science and humanities.

The state and Telstar scores for each area of the test were as follows (the scoring range on the test is 100-400): reading, 285-300; writing, 270-300; mathematics, 285-330; science, 290-345; humanities, 280-325.

Steady improvement

The latest 11th-grade test was unique in that it marked the first time since the MEAs were in-

stituted that a class had taken the test three times.

The state standardized testing began in 1985, when this year's seniors took the MEAs as fourth-graders. In 1989 the same class took the eighth-grade version of the test.

A comparison of the three sets of results shows the class starting strong and improving steadily. The students scored slightly above the state average as fourth-graders, even better as eighth-graders, and widened the margin still further in the final round of tests.

And when the scores for students who have moved into the district since the fourth grade are removed, the gains are still stronger.

The MEAs are designed to measure program effectiveness rather than individual student performance, according to state testing officials. The strength of the current class's test scores would be regarded as a measure of the quality of their educational program in SAD44.

See MEAs, page 2

Survey finds very little local use of illicit drugs

But many are worried about alcohol abuse and smoking

By WENDY HANSCOM

Illicit drug use in SAD44 is rare, but people are worried that their neighbors are hitting the road drunk too often, and are smoking too many cigarettes.

Teens also see problems with alcohol and other drugs as more serious than do most adults, as least according to a recent survey.

The results of the survey, which measured local attitudes and behaviors toward alcohol and other drugs, were released last week at a dinner sponsored by the regional partnership of the Western Regional Council on Alcoholism.

The results show that most of the 508 respondents do not use cocaine, heroin, narcotics or other drugs.

But most of those who responded want to reduce drinking and driving, decrease the availability of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs, and encourage a drug-free life-style.

"Some 75 percent of the people in your towns see drinking as a big issue," said Dr. Robert Q. Dana, who evaluated the survey results. "I was very impressed with that because it's almost the reverse of the rest of the people in the state. Most people don't want anything to do with this, it's like people from the government coming to the door. But here

three-quarters of your people are saying it's a big issue. Seventy percent of people in this area say cigarette smoking is a big problem. That's impressive too. Sixty-five percent say that kids driving drunk is a big problem and 70 percent of the townspeople say adults driving drunk is a big problem."

"There really is no real drug problem here in Bethel," Dana said. "Nationally, if you look at illicit drugs compared to alcohol and tobacco those problems pale in comparison. But because of lots of historic precedence we like to talk about cocaine and heroin more than we like to talk about alcohol and cigarettes. You have very few people using illicit drugs, but that shouldn't give you cause to dance in the streets, because we were expecting that."

Survey highlights

The survey was mailed to 2001 people in Andover, Bethel, Newry, Greenwood, Woodstock and surrounding areas, and 508 people responded. Almost two-thirds of the respondents were women.

Teenagers see their own problems with drinking, driving drunk, and tobacco and marijuana as more serious than do adults.

For example, teenage drinking is seen as "serious" or "very serious" by 96 percent of those under 20. While only 32 percent of those 41-50 see it as a "serious" or "very serious" problem.

Seventy-eight percent of teens also reported marijuana use by teenagers as serious, while 54 percent of those 31-40 saw it as serious.

But adults are more concerned that teens are using illicit drugs. Thirty-two percent of those 41-50 saw teen cocaine use as a "serious" or "very serious" problem, while just 23 percent of those under 20 saw it that way.

Across all age groups, respon-

dents said they were more worried about adults driving drunk than teenagers.

The survey also rated peoples' perception of the harmfulness of drugs.

Frequent use of cocaine was seen as the highest risk behavior, but most of the respondents also saw smoking a pack or more of cigarettes a day and having up to five drinks a day as high risk behavior.

When do people use

Most people, 90 percent of all surveyed, reported that teens and

See SURVEY, page 2

Two MMA cadets critically hurt in Gilead van rollover

By MARY DELAMATER

Nine members of the Maine Maritime Academy sailing team in Castine were injured Sunday night when their rented van went out of control on a wet, sharp curve on Route 2 and rolled several times, State Police Trooper Tim Turner said.

Jeff Burford, 22, of Georgia was listed in critical condition in the special care unit at Maine Medical Center in Portland Tuesday afternoon, according to a hospital spokesman. April Lachara, 19, of Windham was listed in fair condition after being moved out of the MMC special care unit Tuesday, the spokesman said. Both were being treated for multiple trauma, after being transferred from Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, the spokesman said.

O.M.G.L.C. (Don't Forget!)

Tonight at the Sudbury Inn: 7 p.m. YAKITY YAKITY YAK YAK YAK!!!!

Listed in fair condition at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston was 19-year-old Amy O'Boyle of Attleboro, Mass., according to a hospital spokesman there Tuesday afternoon. O'Boyle was being treated for a closed head injury in the intensive care unit after being moved from Rumford Community Hospital.

The driver was identified as 23-year-old Andrew Kiblenzer of Kay

See ROLLOVER, page 2

Ski Mt. Abram invites public to Winter Warm Up Weekend

The new owners of Ski Mt. Abram are inviting the public to the ski area on Oct. 23 and 24 for Winter Warm Up Weekend.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. on both days and will feature the Keenan Company ski shop tent sale, season pass discounts and a variety of discussions.

An informational discussion on the vision of Ski Mt. Abram and an introduction of the owners and management staff will highlight the agenda on Saturday, Oct. 23. Included in the discussion will be an outline of the ski area's five year plan for improvements and an explanation of the area's commitment to continually improve the quality of the skiing experience.

Other weekend events will include hay ride tours, Flamingo Ski Club cookout, a happy hour in the lounge, and entertainment by Jerry Hobson on Saturday. For exact times and more information, call Ski Mt. Abram at 875-5003.

American Heart Association

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Thursday morning, October 21st 7:30 - 9 AM

*10 per person proceeds to benefit Safer Family Programs

PLEASE JOIN US - RSVP 824-2174

Letters

POLICE FORCE IS NOT FLOTSAM

To the Editor:

I would like to recall the quote of Selectman J. Thurston, in the Oct. 6 issue, regarding a possible problem in the Police Department.

From the quotation, I was left with the impression that police officers are thought to be a dime a dozen, and that anybody can be one. We all know that this is not true, and that it takes a special type of dedication and character to put up with the job of police officer. It is, in fact, a low-paying job, and I might add, a thankless and often dangerous job.

If we want a stable and maturing police force, we are going to have to find the problem and resolve it; otherwise every young officer will, in fact, be looking for some other place to go. If it were a good place to work, they would not be leaving.

For whatever reason, whether it is the low pay that was mentioned, or a problem with the attitudes of management, or some other problem, there is indeed a problem.

I agree with Mr. Dresser, that it is the job of the selectmen to look for the problem and find a way to resolve it.

Gayland Brackett
Bethel

HOMELESS AND IN NEED OF HELP

To the Editor:

My name is Glenn Dakin. I have two boys who have attended SAD44 schools for the past six years. We are recently divorced and are looking for a place in this district. We have a section-8 program voucher from the state for a two-bedroom apartment. At this time we are living in a tent or at friends' houses. I'm unemployed at the moment but am looking for work. We are looking for anything in the SAD44 area. We need help now.

We are trying to turn our lives around, but we need help. If a place cannot be found, I will be forced to have my children, my only family, move in with their grandparents. Their grandparents live in Winthrop. I can't see tearing my kids away from six years of friends, six years of their life.

Both children are successful and respected at their school. Moving from the district might leave a permanent scar on them. Our predicament now is a nightmare, only pinching myself doesn't help. So please help.

I can be contacted at P.O. Box 17, Locke Mills or leave a message at 875-6006.

Glenn Dakin
Locke Mills

HELP FIGHT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

To the Editor:

Every 15 seconds in the USA a woman is battered by her husband, boyfriend or live-in partner. Reports by battered mothers show that 87 percent of children witness the abuse. Events can be witnessed in many ways, not always by sight. Children may hear their mother's screams and crying, the abuser's threats, sounds of fists hitting flesh, glass breaking, wood splintering, cursing and degrading language. Children also witness the consequences of the abuse after it has occurred--their mother's bruises and torn clothes, holes in the walls, broken furniture and dishes, their mother's tears. They sense the tension in the home and in their mother. Most likely this is happening in a family you know. Safer Families Program received 30 new requests for services each month of July, August, and September.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Safer Families Program has scheduled several events to recognize this and to raise money to assure the continuation of our much needed program in Oxford County.

We will be selling raffle tickets for a completely furnished dollhouse, a Jazz mountain bike and many other prizes. Tickets may be purchased at Preb's and Skidder's or from Lynn Mason. A Women for Women's breakfast will be held on Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Sudbury Inn--proceeds to benefit the program. Our speaker will be Lois Reckitt, director of the Family Crisis Shelter in Portland, a dynamic and inspiring speaker. On Nov. 27 Crisports will host a luncheon and fashion show at the Summit Hotel.

Of course you can help assure the continuation of Safer Families by becoming a volunteer, helping with fundraising or donating money or by simply wearing a purple ribbon which shows you care.

Cheri Thurston
Volunteer
Safer Families Program

MAKE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

To the Editor:

As difficult as it is to believe, Christmas is nearing and we would once again like to call upon the community to help us make Christmas special for families who might not otherwise have anything for Christmas. For anyone who doesn't know, Christmas for Families is a non-profit organization that obtains names of families that need help and through donations of time, money, articles of clothing, toys, books, Christmas ornaments, food, etc., meets the needs of those families. If there is anyone who knits or crochets, we would be happy to provide the yarn to make hats, mittens, sweaters, etc., or materials for other items.

The families may be assured that their names remain anonymous. Christmas for Families tries to work with other area organizations so that there is not a duplication of items. We try to make sure that all members of the family receive something, as teenagers love Christmas as much as younger children. Please feel free to contact Nina Wheeler at 836-3600 for more information. Thank you.

Nina Wheeler
West Bethel

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage



COMING SOON: IN-LINE SKATES ON ELM STREET. The Bethel Board of Selectmen have give approval for the Gould Academy Ski Team to use Elm Street for in-line skating practice for two and a half hours, two afternoons a week. The approval is for a three-week trial period only and a number of conditions apply: the area of the street to be used (between Summer and Winter streets) must be closed to traffic (both lanes), Gould must supply a certificate of insurance, and it must be determined that the street is not a school bus route during the practice times. The plan must also be approved by Bethel Police Chief Dale Bellman, who is due to return Friday from a two-week course at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy. The vote to approve the trial period was unanimous, but contrary to the recommendation of Town Manager Madeleine Henley, who expressed concern about possible liability problems. Shown above with Gould alpine director Uel Gardner are team members Dan Varisco (left) and Tom Eckfeldt.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

MEAS

Continued from page 1

These boys did well

The latest results reflect the traditional tendency for girls to do better in reading and writing, and boys to do better in mathematics and science.

But this year's senior boys at Telstar did even better than their counterparts statewide.

The local boys lagged behind the state average in writing and scored only slightly above the average in reading; but in science they scored a perfect 400, and in mathematics they came close (384). In humanities, a subject in which girls traditionally score better than boys, the Telstar boys scored an impressive 352, easily outpacing the state average (280) and their own female classmates (311).

The strong showing by this year's senior boys is an exception to the long-established pattern of SAD44 boys doing poorly on the MEAS. But even as eighth-graders the boys in this class had shown themselves to be an exception to that pattern.

In fact, as eighth-graders the boys in the class had outperformed their female classmates in five out of six test areas (social studies, not tested this year, was the sixth area).

In 1989 the eighth-grade boys even outperformed, if narrowly (275-273), local girls in writing, an area in which they trailed the girls (324-259) in the more recent test.

But many scores excluded

Of the 65 students in last year's junior class at Telstar, 11 either did

not take the test or did not have all their results included in the school averages.

The percentage of students totally or partially excluded at Telstar (17 percent) was more than twice that as in the state as a whole (7 percent).

Five of those students were excluded because of handicaps, six because of unspecified other reasons.

Statewide, 4 percent of all non-handicapped students were totally or partially excluded from the test; at Telstar the comparable figure was 9 percent.

Telstar High School Principal Ted Davis said that most of the non-handicapped exclusions were due to absences.

Brew pub

Continued from page 1

property boundaries and found it to be within the noise limits imposed by the town's special amusement ordinance.

But the decibel-level recordings had been complicated by traffic and wind noises at the time, Trupp said. As far as the impact of the weather on the noise that reaches the neighbors, he said: "I have no control over how it carries."

Trupp did suggest that perhaps the decibel levels in the ordinance should be lowered.

Project developer Heinie Merrill apologized for the noise and the after-the-fact application for the concert stage (which was built without a permit over the summer).

"We come to you with egg on our face," he told the board, but he went on to question the relevance of the noise question to the actual application under consideration.

The noise issue, he contended, could be managed by enforcement of the town's special amusement ordinance.

Doyon disagreed. "I don't think abutters should be subjected to a

definite encroachment into their property," he said. "If (the stage) had been brought before the board before it was built, I'm sure the noise factor would have been taken into consideration."

Doyon also worried that by accepting an after-the-fact application the board was setting "a very bad precedent."

He argued that in the future structures built without board approval "should be required to be taken down before the board will even consider approving a site plan."

No vote was taken on the application last week. The planners are expected to take the matter up at their next meeting, Oct. 27.

Approval is by no means certain. Following the hearing some planners expressed reservations about the application.

Don Feeney said that, based on the town's performance standards, "I foresee this being a very difficult thing (to approve)."

Selectmen OK permits

The restaurant did clear one

hurdle over the past week. On Monday the town selectmen renewed its liquor and entertainment permits.

Such renewals are normally routine matters, but before approving the entertainment permit Monday the selectmen debated whether the uncertain status of the restaurant's planning board application was cause to deny the permit or limit it to inside concerts.

However Town Clerk Merton Brown noted that in a year of operation the restaurant had only had one police call, and that was for a noise check.

And selectmen Norm Putnam noted that if the permit were rejected the restaurant could take its case to the Appeals Board, where it could probably make a successful case that it had violated no town ordinances.

The selectmen eventually voted unanimously to approve the entertainment permit renewal for both inside and outside concerts, with the outside approval contingent upon the band stage receiving approval by the Planning Board.

Rollover

Continued from page 1

Largo, Fla., who sustained minor injuries, Turner said.

Other passengers, all of whom were treated and released from the Norway hospital, were identified as Tim Murray, 20, of Connecticut; Christopher Condon, 23, of Charleston, S.C.; Sean Whitmore, 19, West Freemont, Me.; Rochelle Ugstad, 19, Norwich, Conn.; and Coach Craig Johnson, 24, of Castine.

Some of the students were wearing seat belts, the investigator reported.

According to Trooper Turner, the rented 1993 van was headed east on Route 2 about 8:30 p.m. when it approached a sharp curve near the railroad tracks and went out of control on the wet, slippery pavement. It rolled at least twice in the road, he said.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Recently, the Bethel Historical Society's Preservation Committee, chaired by Sally Taylor, has been working with the Town Office, selectmen, Rotary Club and others to establish a permanent spot for the town's old watering trough and for hitching posts removed through the years.

The Committee also unanimously voted to support a brick sidewalk to separate this new park area from the original Common. Brick was selected over gravel, asphalt or concrete since it would underscore the special significance of the area and match the wide use of brick in the vicinity (the Opera House Condos' foundation, the front of the Bethel Fire Station, and the Chapman Block across the Common). Since the town has no funds for brick, it was decided to have a special committee to oversee the raising of funds for this purpose.

Those selected include Wendy Penley, chair, Rebecca Kendall and Sally Taylor. Bricks are now available for \$2 each and can be purchased in honor or in memory of any individual so designated. Contributions are being received by the Town of Bethel and are tax deductible as allowable by law. Anyone interested in contributing should send donations to Bricks/Town of Bethel, P.O. Box 936, Bethel, Me., 04217. Please make checks payable to "Bricks/Town of Bethel" and include name, address and whether or not the bricks are in honor of/memory of for proper recording and acknowledgement.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Bethel Emergency and Ambulance Reuse Service announced the retirement of 18 members and said volunteer replacements were necessary in order to continue the service. Douglas Bane, Gould Academy, class of 1964, displayed a large collection of his artwork at the Gould Academy's Owen Gallery. Margaret Cousins and Jean McGuire hosted a Democrats for Barbara D. Brown party. Bethel Auto Parts (now the site of Cisco and Poncho's on Route 26) held a grand opening under the supervision of Richard Thompson, owner and Rev. Norman Rust, manager. Brent Bachelder was the recipient of a new 10-speed bicycle given by General Foods Corporation for his artistic work in Super Heroes Create a Villain Contest. Births: Matthew Newell, Darlane Dunn. Deaths: Elizabeth Wheeler, Sherbourne York, Beulah Farrar.

20 years ago: Michael Corriveau, 17-year-old, was shot in the neck by his brother Neal while they were target shooting in Gilead. Michael O'Donnell was elected as a member of the executive committee of the Oxford County Bar Association. Paul Billings was installed as Worthing Master of Bear River Grange. Deaths: Lillian Smith, Florence Abbott, Fred Potter.

30 years ago: Avery Angevine was seriously injured at the E.G. Blake Mill when a log from a load he was scaling came off the truck and struck him. Gov. John H. Reed banned smoking and outdoor fires as a safeguard against the dangers of forest fires. The following Masons were honored for 40 years of membership in the Bethel Lodge: Gard Bennett, Thomas Brown, Albert Grover, John Harrington, Claude Linnell, Lucian Littlehale, Edmund Smith, Philip Smith, Eric Stowe, Edward Warren, Wesley Wheeler, Ralph Young, Elmer Bean, and Lloyd Luxton. Vance and Janet Richardson purchased the former Hanscom home on Church Street from Wilbur and Pauline Myers. Work was started on the 20x12 foot general purpose building at the Bethel Airport with donated materials. Burton Newton made the first solo flight from the airport. Births: Melissa Smith, Brenda Lou Bowers. Deaths: Edward King Jr.

40 years ago: Rev. Harvey W. Chapman, Gould Academy's oldest alumnus, celebrated his 103rd birthday at his home in Oakland, Calif. Grace Taylor (Douglass) graduated from the School of Practical Nursing. Maryvonne Rolfe (Wheeler) celebrated her sixth birthday with a party at her home. Death: Allister Lowe.

50 years ago: Francis Berry, Hugh Scarborough and Stanley Davis passed the tests for the Army Air Corps Reserves. The Rev. John Foster accepted the call to become pastor of the West Paris Congregational Church, succeeding Rev. Herbert T. Wallace. Bethel, Newry, Gilead, Upton and Greenwood schools distributed Ration Book IV. Death: Ada Cole.

BETHEL WATER VOTED BEST TASTING

Tap water from the Bethel Water District was voted the best tasting disinfected water at the annual meeting of the Maine Rural Drinking Water Association.

Water District Superintendent Robert Saunders said the Bethel water was selected as the best of eight samples submitted.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Survey

Continued from page 1

adults are most likely to use alcohol and drugs on the weekend.

And 85 percent of those under 20 say Mollycoddle Day and graduation are also high-use times.

More than half of the teen respondents said they had their first drink of alcohol between the ages of 11 and 16. Eighty-four percent of all respondents had a drink of alcohol before they reached 21--the legal drinking age.

Teens also reported more drinking than adults during the 12-month period prior to the survey.

More than one-quarter of those under 20 reported drinking alcohol more than 40 times in the year before the survey. The next highest group was 41-50-year-olds at 23 percent.

Eight percent of teens also reported getting drunk more than 40 times during the same 12-month pe-

riod, while the next highest figure was 3 percent for 31-40 year olds.

Action plan

The goal of the survey was to help the regional partnership establish a plan of action to deal with alcohol and other drug abuse in the SAD44 area.

Over the next two years, the group will work to establish a series of "safe hangouts" throughout the SAD44 area. Adults would open up their homes and maintain a no-use space for under-age youths.

The Regional Partnership will also provide speakers to talk to local organizations and spread the message of a healthy life-style without drug use.

The group also plans to launch a public awareness campaign to combat drinking and driving and under-age use of tobacco products.



NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK OCTOBER 17-23, 1993

By official proclamation, Congress has set aside the third week in October (October 17-23 this year) to remind all Americans of the importance of our forests and the products they provide in enhancing the quality of our everyday lives. Bethel Furniture Stock felt this would be a good time to publicize some of the problems facing this most important local industry. To this end, Bethel Furniture is paying for this ad which is a condensed version of the text of a talk given by its president, Leon Favreau, at a Wood Products Manufacturers Association meeting held in Blowing Rock, North Carolina on October 14, 1993. The views expressed in the talk are those of Leon Favreau, Bethel Furniture or the Multiple Use Association.

America has a problem, and it's called the environmental movement. What began as one of the best things ever to happen to this country, is fast becoming one of the worst. Though all segments of our society that produce or grow anything are being unnecessarily and excessively harmed by the movement, the wood products industry seems to have been targeted with special emphasis. Government owned forest land in every part of the country is being set aside so that trees cannot be harvested. At the same time, stricter regulations on both government and private land continues to reduce the number of trees available for harvesting. Compliance with stricter regulations makes harvesting much more expensive while the decrease in the number of trees available for harvesting increases the cost of wood products.

The wise use movement has grown up in response to the excesses of the environmental movement. It is true grass roots activism at its best with more than 1500 distinct wise use groups located across the country. What the groups have in common is a belief that people can work and recreate in harmony with nature. None of the groups is anti-environment, though many are anti-environmental leader.

The environmental movement today is about money and power and elitism. Both misinformation and bad science are used to scare the public. For example, in fundraising letters and other communications written by environmental groups, the wise use movement is depicted as ultra conservative, a big industry front and an effort by greedy and uncaring people to open up all national parks to tree harvesting, oil drilling and mining. A myth about wise use groups perpetuated by environmental groups is that they wish to gut the Endangered Species Act. In reality, wise use groups want the Act to work as it was intended (i.e. to prevent the extinction of species) rather than to be used as a tool to prevent the harvesting of trees. The annual take of the environmental groups is estimated to be around 2.5 billion dollars. One billion comes from the Environmental Grantmakers Association, a group of 168 major foundations and corporations. Though most of the charitable foundations were created by practical industrialists, they are now run by liberal managers. Boards of directors are interlocked between the foundations and the environmental groups. The EGA's agenda seems to include increased government ownership and regulation of forest land.

Other than fundraising, most environmental funds are used to lobby and litigate. Not only do they lobby members of congress and staff but also they lobby regulators, state officials, local and other national environmental groups, their own members, any important person who can help further their goals and most emphatically, the media. It is no accident that newspaper articles and TV segments often appear to be produced by the environmental groups themselves. Our government encourages environmental groups to sue it by refunding their legal fees when they do. The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund is expected to get back almost one million dollars for the role they played in helping to shut down the timber dependent communities of the Pacific Northwest.

Much of environmentalism is so called intellectualism—an elite group coming up with new ideas about how society should be. For example, a husband and wife team of eastern college educators named Popper spent a couple of years travelling through the great plains and developed what they called, the Buffalo Commons Theory. It was the Poppers' contention that people were never meant to live on the great plains. In their book, they call for government help to take people off the land which cannot sustain them. Another intellectual thought coming from some environmentalists is that trees are so special that they should belong to all of us. And the long list of "intellectual" ideas from our environmental elite goes on and on. Intellectualism is great fun, especially when you are paid a lot of money for practicing it.

Industry has done a lot to accommodate environmental groups, but the question, "what have you done for me lately?" keeps cropping up. There will be enough forest land set aside to satisfy environmental elitists. There is not enough money in the world for government to buy all the land environmental groups want. A substantial reduction in amounts and sizes of clear cuts has not reduced the call to eliminate them. Several years ago I had the opportunity to attend part of one day of a conference sponsored by the Wilderness Society in Bethel. At that meeting, I heard Brock Evans, Vice President of the National Audubon Society tell attendees, "be unreasonable, you can do it. Today's hearsay is tomorrow's wisdom." At this same meeting, I heard an environmental activist from the northwest tell the attendees that forest employment had already been on the decline before the spotted owl issue. In reality, forest employment had been stable.

The current administration in Washington considers itself very green. A number of legislators who were not reelected because of their environmental zealotry, are now working for environmental regulatory agencies. Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, a marine biologist and author of two books, calls our government regulatory system the fourth and most powerful arm of government. There seems to be a revolving door between these powerful regulatory agencies

and some of our environmental groups. George Frampton is current Assistant Secretary of Interior. In his previous job as president of the Wilderness Society, Frampton headed a one million dollar study that provided false information about wise use organizations. Who will make our government regulatory agencies accountable to use good science and the law when they are run by former environmental leaders who promote contrary actions?

We all need to be held accountable for our actions. Certainly landowners and industry have when you consider the plethora of laws and regulations that have been heaped upon them in the last few decades. It's now time to hold environmental leaders accountable for their actions. Every other segment of our society that has gotten too powerful has abused its power. We have seen it in industry, in government, in religion and in charitable groups and that is why we have labor laws, truth in advertising laws, truth in lending laws etc. Are we to think the environmental leaders are immune to the abuse of their immense power and laws aren't needed to regulate them?

Bringing sense to today's environmental movement is a job for everybody. According to Bruce Vincent, a forest activist and educator who organized the great northwest log haul which focused national attention on the plight of timber workers in the northwest, "the world is run by those who show up." No one individual, association or group of associations can do it alone. Those of us who use wood but aren't active at the source, in the forests, need to help those who are. Our loggers and foresters and landowners are too few in numbers and they have limited funds to effectively fight to maintain their rights to use trees.

Educate yourself about both the environmental and wise use groups. Read a few books to try to get a balanced view. If you make contributions to an environmental group, make sure you know what they stand for. Do not be fooled by a terrific looking exterior. A lot of the big environmental groups offer beautiful calendars and posters, but that does not make these groups okay. Write a letter to your legislators. Simple messages such as you believe the escalating prices of raw materials are due to increased set asides and regulations and that these higher prices are negatively affecting your business without significant benefit to the environment, are good. Tell the legislator that you feel the environmental lobbies have gone too far and are using too much bad science. Tell them to make certain that all their decisions about the environment are based on good science. Tell them there will continue to be increased conflicts in rural America as long policies continue to be based on bad information.

Please don't take too long to take action. The danger is that not enough of us will act in time and because of this, we will continue to lose our rights, in small ways such as land use regulations or in large ways such as the formation of greenline areas and biological diversity reserves, all of which will reduce the use of trees.

There are important things about the timber industry that you need to know. Not only are we environmentally friendly, but we are the only industry that can actually improve the environment. With fast growing, healthy forests we can improve air quality and wildlife habitat and numbers. Preservationists can't do that. Their policies too frequently provide marginal benefits to only a few species of wildlife while causing harm to the majority of species. The notion that wildlife is always better off in an untouched forest is a myth promoted by environmentalists. It is impossible for us to feed and shelter ourselves without some impact to the environment. The natural environment is not bad in rural forested America but in cities where we have a high concentration of buildings and people and a lack of trees.

Using wood instead of alternatives for products such as furniture and homes saves a lot of energy and frequently, the trees themselves provide much of the energy needed to manufacture the product. Our country's paper companies have a great list of guiding principles for dealing with safety, quality and environmental issues. They are also promoting good forest management on their lands and that of others. Our country has the best forest management and some of the most productive forests in the world. We are growing more trees that we are harvesting. The problem in our forests is not with the trees we are harvesting, but with those that we aren't. We have a serious forest health problem that is being exacerbated by the actions of environmental groups which keep us from harvesting more trees and keeping our forests healthy. The forest products industry is committed to constant improvement. The 2 to 3 million acres of forest which burns each year is too much. However, before we started managing and harvesting our forests, 30 to 50 million acres per year burned, and the fires burned hotter burning more soil and seeds.

I expect to be working part time as a pro use forest activist until I retire. I see it as nothing more than a cost of doing business as I believe environmental zealots will be around forever. Consider becoming a part time activist not only as a way to help maintain your job and your way of life right now and for future generations but also to keep the world's most environmentally beneficial industry, the U.S. wood products industry operating.

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Gilbert talks are off/on

By WENDY HANSCOM

Contract negotiations between Gilbert Manufacturing and its union broke down last week, and company officials and union leaders are offering different analyses of why.

Randy Chase, vice president of Local 77 of the International Union of Electrical Workers, said talks broke down when the union called for a federal mediator to help resolve contract disputes.

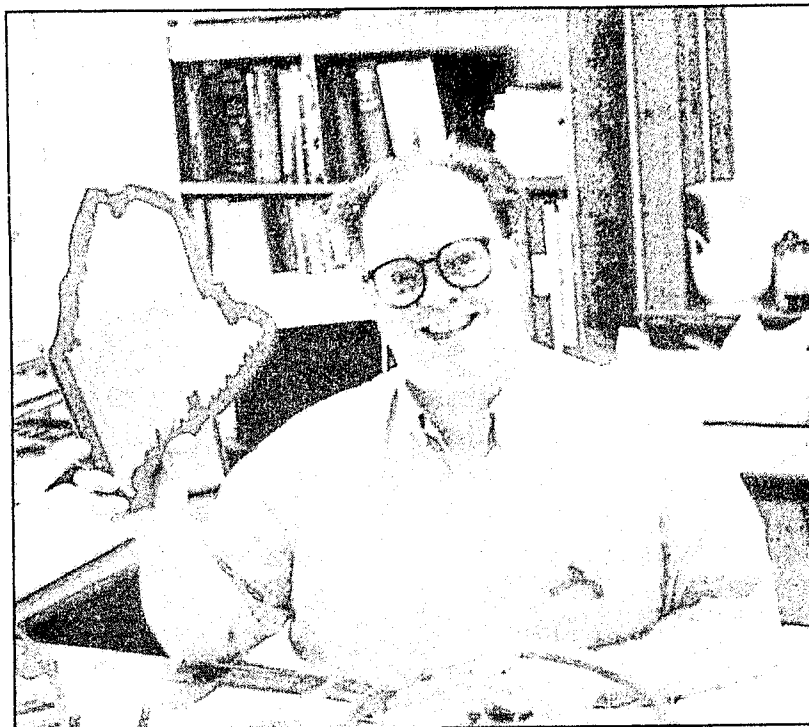
"Our international representative suggested the next time we meet that we have a federal mediator present so we can get something done," Chase said. "That set the company's lawyer off. The company picked up and left. They just walked out on us at that point."

Portland labor lawyer Peter Bennett said he did walk out, but not because of the call for a federal mediator.

"That's absolutely false," Bennett said. "I said I would welcome this. I walked out because of their unwillingness to reach any type of compromise in the negotiations."

"As far as I'm concerned, they ought to strike," Bennett said, "because they aren't able to reach any agreement with us. All they want is for us to give, give, give and we're not giving any more. It's time to see if they're mice or men."

Union officials and Gilbert negotiators were scheduled to meet yesterday (Tuesday) with a federal mediator.



MAINE TOWN CLERK OF THE YEAR—Bethel Town Clerk Merton Brown was honored as the Town Clerk of the Year at the recent convention of the Maine Municipal Association. The award, which is not given every year, recognizes professional and dedicated service to the community, county, state, and promotion of the cause of good local government. In accepting the award, Brown credited the support he has received from his town manager and office staff. Brown has been town clerk in Bethel since 1975. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

From the

Bethel Town Office

Congratulations are in order for Town Clerk Merton Brown. At the recent Maine Municipal Association Annual Convention, he was named Town Clerk of the Year by the Maine Town Clerks Association. The Association gave the award for outstanding service. Folks in Bethel have known for a long time that our town clerk is someone special; it's nice that his peers have finally caught on.

Also please shake the hand of newly promoted Officer Tim Chapman. Officer Chapman, who had served Bethel as a reserve officer, is now filling the vacancy left by

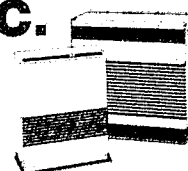
Bruce Korhonen when he left Bethel to advance his career with the County Sheriff's Office. We wish both these local young men the best of luck in their public service choice.

I would like to introduce a new aspect of this column which will begin with the next article. In order to increase the familiarity of the towns people with the town employees, a different position will be featured in this column. You'll read about job duties and responsibilities and about the person currently holding the position, including their thoughts on the pros and cons of their job.

Madeleine E. Henley
Town Manager

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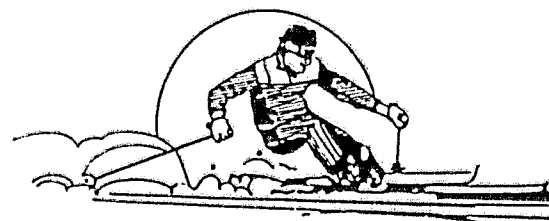
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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

On Oct. 10 I was at the very top farm field, far above the pond and houses. No spot is more beautiful at this time of the year.

It was on this same weekend in 1981 that Ruth and I took the same place to walk our last outing together. We wandered here and there like the leaves floating in the autumn air and looked at common little things... stones in the fields, flowers turning into berries. From the winds we caught a bit of the wondrous feeling that comes not from seeing but being a part of Nature.

As always I thought of these lines that Ruth quoted:

"There's a whisper in the woodland,

There's a murmur in the brake,
There's a scarlet gypsy maple
Dancing by the mirror lake."

What a wonderful time of year! The colorful wilderness was all around. It's the raw material out of which man has hammered the artifact called civilization.

Nature tells her secrets not to those who hurry by, but to those who walk with a happy heart and seeing eyes.

If you look up at the stars and have a wondrous feeling; If your heart delights at the antics of a chickadee; If a little toad winks at you as you pass by, or you wish he would, then you appreciate the loveliness of Nature.

It was all there today. This day was one with so much to love. All Mother Nature that we dream of, from the solid earth to the heavens fair, this day was mine with its joys and care.

Everywhere it was a glorious gold and blue day, buffy and purple shadows streamed in the background of the brilliant yellow and orange leaves.

There was music in the wind-moved branches, and a touch of winter, as a flurry of snowflakes came.

If I could keep autumn, fall's panoramic view; I'd take it out in winter and share it all with you.

"Autumn... the year's last loveliest smile."—Bryant

John Betts, who is at the Maine Medical, is gaining well and will be home soon.

I have visited my brother Ernest several times. He is in CMMC, Lewiston. His other family visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mills, North Haven; Lucy Ridley, Waterford; Rena and Albert Curtis from here.

Two misfortunes from here this week. Fran Piccirillo had his car badly damaged by a moose which appeared without warning onto the front of the car. No injuries to three riders.

Teresa Curtis had her car demolished when a car behind ran into her.

Sunday, we celebrated the birthday of Sally Holt. Fay made a beautiful cake. The family was there and a friend of Mary's.

Fran is progressing on his new home.

Nancy Hutton of Portland visited Ann Holt over the weekend. They attended the Fryeburg Fair.

Evelyn Heikkinen and friend from Rumford visited me on Thursday.

Albert and Rena Curtis and I visited Doris Hayes at Paradise Home, New Gloucester, one day this week.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

The Newry Mothers Club met Monday night at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 11, at the Town Building with eight members present. The meeting was opened by President Eleanor Davis. Secretary-treasurer Peggy Wight took notes and collected dues from those present. She read a thank-you letter from those who went to Storyland last summer and reported on the \$25 gifts to the Telstar graduates. Seeing as we still have some cookbooks for sale at \$5 each, she offered to take them with her and put them up for sale at her Sunday River Inn. Anyone interested in buying some can contact her at 824-2410. Election of officers was held,

and Peggy and Olive Anderson will keep their office, but we couldn't come up with a president, as Eleanor Davis gave up the job. So the club will try to keep going until it has one. Karlene Bachelder will sub 'til then. The mystery prize was won by Shirley Keith, but Doris Parent, who had won the last one, was absent. The next meeting will be Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Building with a show and tell social hour, and Nancy Wight and Mary Morin will be on the snack committee. Refreshments were enjoyed and the meeting then adjourned.

Louise Tetley and yours truly went to the Rumford Community House Health Center one day recently and visited with Amy and Roger Hanscom and found them well and cheerful.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith of Sunday River entertained a host of relatives recently at their Sunday River chalet. Here are some of them: Mike and Jeanne Worrick and grandchildren Mickey and Laura from No. Grafton, Mass.; also grandsons Tim and Jim Cowgill; Tom Keith and Danny, also Jim and Celeste Keith and baby Andrew James from Bethel. Mrs. Keith's brother, Ronald Swell and friend also came to visit them recently. Another son, Rob Keith from Mass. was also there. Tim Cowgill, their grandson has joined the Air Force and has finished his training and is leaving for Germany, P.S. If I didn't have all of them correct, please forgive me!

The "Newry Bowling Gang" members who went to the Oxford Lanes, Rumford last week were: Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Louise Tetley, Doris Parent and Sylvia Wight. Of the "Lefties," Karlene was high on the triples and singles. Of the "Righties," Doris was high on the triples and singles. Karlene had five spares, Betsy had three spares, Gil had one spare, and Doris had one strike.

The members of the "gang" who made 100 or over during the period of April 14 to Oct. 13 were: Betsy, 11 times; Karlene, 10 times; Gil, three times; Irene, one time; Bea, one time; and Sylvia, one time. The

highest single was by Gil, 126 followed by Betsy with 119.

Mary Morin of Sunday River went to see her son George and family with a birthday gift... On the way home she stopped to visit her youngest daughter and family in New Gloucester.

Susan Hayner is baby-sitting the home of Norman and Louise Tetley while they are wintering in Florida, the lucky ones... while we will have to shovel.....mmmmmm

So. Woodstock

By ANDREA WING

Alice and Ken McInnis traveled with Ellsworth and Joyce Hathaway recently to Shelburne Village, Vt., where they spent a couple of days. While traveling they stopped by the Birds of Vermont Museum in Richmond, Vt. The museum has carvings of every kind of bird; they are carved by the man who runs the museum. Joyce said it was very interesting and a good time was enjoyed.

Curator Larry Billings of the Woodstock Historical Society reports that there are many artists in the Woodstock area. The society wishes them all well. He also reports that members of the historical society who serve as officers and on committees will do their best to serve you. But please be courteous as they are all volunteers. Jane Chandler and Joyce Howe presented the program on the Tri-Town Rescue at the society in October. The Woodstock Historical Society will soon reach the end of its 14th year.

Lolalee Dillingham went to Fryeburg Fair on Tuesday, Mary Merrium, Alfred Bracy and Louise Hooper went along with her to spend the day. Lolalee and Mary took in the exhibits and other craft booths. On their way home the group drove back through Bridgton and stopped for supper in Harrison at the Shoreland Restaurant. The fall foliage was just beautiful. Lolalee went to Canton on Thursday where she attended a craft class at the home of Millie Vashaw.

Leilani and Bert Bertrum have

been spending a few days with Leilani's folks, Leon and Rosalie Poland. Leilani and Bert returned to Florida on Tuesday.

Andrew Wing received a card from her sister, Dottie Critser who is on a trip to Hawaii. Dottie lives in Arizona. Dottie's son, Gary Critser, wife Rosie and their baby Nathan will be visiting in So. Woodstock on Friday and Saturday. Gary hasn't been back to Maine in 28 years. We are looking forward to seeing him.

Rick and Karon Wing had supper with Rick's parents, Richard and Andrea Wing Saturday night. It was Karon's birthday. Kellie Hart stopped by for dessert of apple crisp and apple pie Andrea made for the occasion.

Sarah and Jessie Hart spent Tuesday night at their grandparents' house, Richard and Andrea Wing's.

Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

A flu clinic will be held at the First Congregational Church CEB on Monday, Oct. 25, 1 to 3 p.m. No appointment necessary. The fee will be \$7. Shots will be available for any age group.

The Snow Valley Sno-Goers are hosting a Halloween Dance on Oct. 23, at the fire station, the band, "Blood Relations," will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for costumes, the scariest and the most original. Costumes are optional. Tickets are available at local stores, Addie's Place, and Davis Florist in Rumford.

Any boys in grades one-six are invited to sign-up for Boy Scouts/Tiger Club/Cub Scouts. Brian Moore will be at the Andover School Thursday evening, Oct. 21, to meet with parents and the boys to get the troops started. Call the elementary school for more information at 392-4381.

Main Street residents Gary and Darci Vaughn are announcing the birth of their first child, Daniel Austin Vaughn, born on Oct. 6, weighing 8 lbs, 8 ozs. Maternal grandparents are Jack and Betty Pursley

of Benkelman, Nebraska. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Hazel Vaughn of West Peru.

Sixteen members and 11 guests of Maine 1918 Club gathered on Oct. 12 at Teena's in Rumford for a luncheon. Two special guests attended—one from the state of Washington and one from Missouri. They had been guests of Violet and Robert Swain since the 1918 birthday celebration held in So. Portland on Oct. 5 and 6.

Door prizes were won by members Robert Webb, Loretta Lillibridge, and guests Paula Smith and John Dickson.

Maine towns represented were: Westbrook, Rumford, Mexico, Newry, Bethel, Scarborough, Auburn, Andover, West Peru, Rangeley and East Andover.

The next state meeting will be Nov. 20 at Vallee's in Portland. Members are asked to bring unwrapped gifts for children up through 12 years old. Gifts will be distributed before Christmas.

Locke Mills

By CRYSTAL LAKE

Charles Knight went up-country moose hunting recently and was pleased he got a small moose.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cole left Wednesday morning to spend a few days with their daughter Linda Libby, her husband James and children in Bangor.

Mrs. Stephen Cole had a birthday supper last Wednesday for her sister Penny.

Sue and Skip Potter of Chesterfield, Mo., were recent visitors at Charlotte Cole's.

Charlotte Cole saw a bull moose walking near Twitchell Pond last week at noontime. She thought he may have gone for a drink, as the brooks are mostly dry.

On Thursday, Praise Assembly of God had special music put on by Gordon Jensen. He presents the Gospel in music. Crystal Lake took her son Brent, Lorraine Mills, Charlotte Cole and Vera Cross to listen to Gordon. We all enjoyed the music very much.

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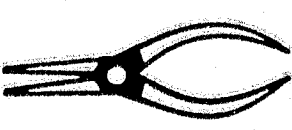
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By NANCY ME

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were overnight guests
Millie Jackson on Oct.
attended the supper a
Hall on Oct. 9.

Millie saw four blue
front lawn on Oct. 10.
day long.

Alder River Grange
regular meeting on
voted to stop letting ou
Alder River Grange
ic supper on Oct. 9.
very good turnout. We
enough to eat.

Carolyn Grant of
visited Leslie Noyes a
leone on Oct. 8 and 1
Myra Foster is doi
does not get out much
days are getting cooler
Albert Foster lost
geese. Something kill
them.

Allan Gamble of Sa
David Dalke of Shrev
are visiting Florence
Leslie and Doris
daughter Donna from
visited Dean and Ho
Oct. 10.

Shirley Braxton

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are visiting Florence
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Leslie and Doris
daughter Donna from
visited Dean and Ho
Oct. 10.

East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eldridge of Unity were overnight guests of Dana and Millie Jackson on Oct. 9 and 10. All attended the supper at the Grange Hall on Oct. 9.

Millie saw four bluebirds on her front lawn on Oct. 10. They did not stay long.

Alder River Grange No. 145 held a regular meeting on Oct. 8. It was voted to stop letting out our chairs.

Alder River Grange hosted a public supper on Oct. 9. There was a very good turnout. We hope all had enough to eat.

Carolyn Grant of Winterport visited Leslie Noyes and Nina Mollicone on Oct. 8 and 11.

Myra Foster is doing well. She does not get out much now that the days are getting cooler.

Albert Foster lost both of his geese. Something killed the both of them.

Allan Gamble of Salem, N.H., and David Dalke of Shrewsbury, Mass., are visiting Florence Hastings.

Leslie and Doris Merrill and daughter Donna from Massachusetts visited Dean and Helen Farrar on Oct. 10.

Shirley Braxton of Missoula,

Mont., visited Rudi and Barbara Honkala recently. She was a neighbor of theirs when they lived in Montana.

Geneva Pelletier and son Jody of Manchester, N.H., visited Flossie Bernier on Oct. 8, 9 and 10.

Chester Kimball celebrated his 91st birthday on Oct. 10 with a large family gathering.

Ryan Bernier's new address is: PSC 10, Box 256, APO 09130. He is again in Germany.

Danielle Bernier was home from St. Joseph's in Windham from Oct. 8 to 11.

George Bethel was home from U.R.I. from Oct. 8 to 11.

Reggie Andrews of Halifax, Nova Scotia is visiting at the Bartlett Homestead. He arrived on Oct. 8.

Emma Ordway of East Sebago visited Charlie and Polly Smith on Oct. 10 and 11.

Charlie and Polly Smith visited Henry and Joyce Swan in Rumford on Oct. 9. They enjoyed a lunch of smoked salmon from Alaska.

Jim and Donna Bernard of Andover visited Charlie and Polly Smith on Oct. 10.

Alder River Grange will hold a regular meeting on Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hall.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Six members of Daughters of Union Veterans Hannah F. Richardson Tent No. 17 met Monday night with Judith Grover Tent No. 17 at Bryant Pond where a delicious supper was held before the inspection meeting. Words of thanks and encouragement were given by Dept. President Gail Butterfield and Dept. Inspector Edith Pulkinen, Past Dept. President Joyce Gouin, and Crystal Wallace. A silent auction was held after the meeting.

On Sunday, Oct. 10, four members of D.U.V. Tent 19 attended the reception at the American Legion Hall in Oxford honoring Otis Evans, Maine department commander of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Gail Butterfield, Maine department president of the Daughters of Union Veterans. More than 65 people were gathered there to honor the descendants of veterans of the Civil War. There was a delicious lunch and many speakers, and music by Elton Record and his guitar which was much enjoyed.

Stoneham Knight Riders met at

the Fire Station on Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. for a potluck supper and meeting with Eben Harmon presiding. There were about 21 members present. Discussion was made about their yearly snowmobile trip, also about the calendar of events to be drawn up for the coming year. Dues and insurance was paid at this time. They would like to join with other area snowmobile clubs for the winter events. It will be checked into.

Nate and Eleanor Smith have returned home from Vermont where they have been spending a few days and visiting friends there. They woke up one morning to find snow all over the ground, but it wasn't enough to make for bad traveling.

Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Traish and family from Belmont, Mass., were at their cottage at Lake Keewaydin this past weekend. They also had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mohamed Huneedy also from Belmont and while they were here they attended Fryburg Fair. They were among the many people who didn't get home quite as early as they thought they would on Saturday evening, as they were held up for quite a few hours in traffic.

The leaves are blowing off the trees at a good rate today with the strong winds. The trees are always so pretty in the fall with all the reds and yellows.

Albert Nelson has been splitting some wood for Frances Grant.

Walter Heino has been cleaning a few of his neighbor's oil burners. That used to be his work for Benson-Goss Co. in Melrose, Mass., before he retired to Maine.

Erwin (Junior) Jones was with a party that went "up country and got

a large moose. Troy and Eric, and Albert Nelson Jr. and Ellery and Charles Lawrence went to Mooshead Lake for moose hunting.

Sharon McAllister is all done work at the East Stoneham Country Store. About everybody in town misses her good-natured smile and good cooking. She is at present doing home sewing for Flossie Cairns and company.

While hunting for a certain picture this past week, I found an old envelope addressed to Blanche McKee, E. Stoneham, and it had a postage stamp canceled of two cents and the date was 1925. It came from Norway, Maine. How about that for a bit of history? Also, I found a picture postcard mailed to Miss Alice Adams, No. Lovell, in 1908, which took a one-cent stamp. This was interesting to me as they were my aunts, and what a difference in prices compared to now.

Recently I had the pleasure of watching granddaughter Molly Nelson have a horseback riding lesson at Leightons in Albany (Hunts Corner). Mrs. Leighton is a very good teacher and one can see that she loves her horses. The pupils have to get acquainted and do things with and for the horse before they get to ride.

Another person that loves animals and that is Clyde Millett of E. Stoneham. We went to the Fryburg Fair and saw his steers, and they are such well-trained and well-kept animals. He should be very proud of them.

Nate and Eleanor Smith have been in Vermont a few days.

Mrs. Helen Havista from Florida

stayed a few days with her brother and wife, Walter and Carolyn Heino.

High Street

West Paris

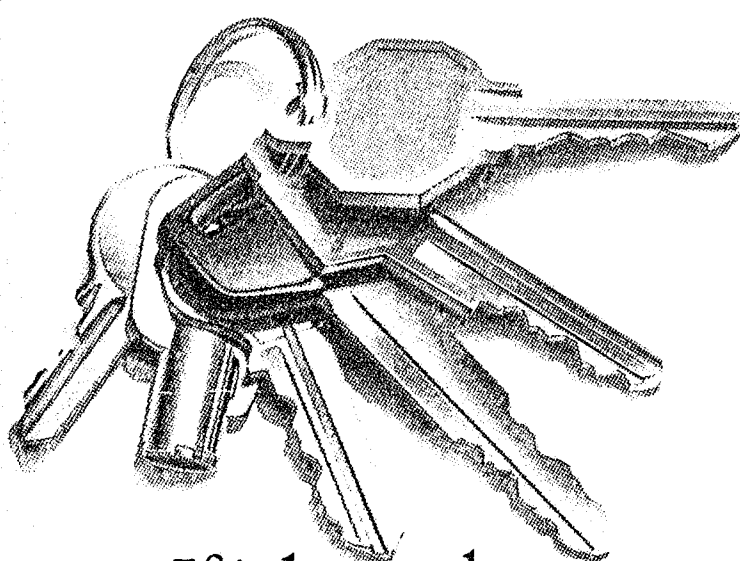
By RUSSELL YATES

There will be a dance at Locke Mills Town Hall on Oct. 23, with music by the Richard Felt Orchestra. If you enjoy dancing to the tunes of by-gone years, this is the place for you to enjoy them.

Let's not forget the HOLIDAY CRAFT AND FOOD SALE to be held at West Paris Grange dining hall on Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. For more information or to engage a table, call Peggy Blake at 674-3872 or Mary Lovejoy at 674-2147. The price for engaging a table is \$3.

Tuesday, Mary Lovejoy was in Bethel and called on Helena Bartlett at the Bethel House.

Mary Lovejoy and Kathleen Holden were among those that were taking down the exhibits at Fryburg Fair on Sunday. On their way home they left what we had furnished for the display at West Paris Grange and reported on the results of the displays. The ladies' display received fifth prize and the men received a blue ribbon for their display. There were many more displays in the ladies' department than there were in the men's department. The prize money that was received from these displays will be a big help to the Grange.



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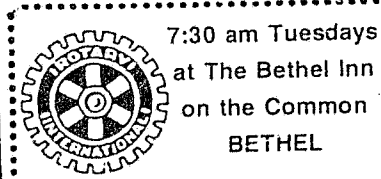
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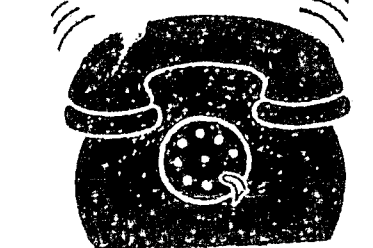
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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Fundraising has begun. Parents and students together are selling candy bars. If you're not contacted, and you want some, check with any "member" of the Agnes Gray School.

The fifth grade is planning to go to Boston again this year. The parent volunteer group will help fund the trip, but the class will be doing some fundraising on its own. Our first effort will be a Bottle Drive on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9 to 12 a.m. at Cam's Redemption Center in West Paris. Parents and students will be coming door to door, but we'd also appreciate it if you could drop them at the redemption center in person. Just tell Cam that the bottles and cans are for the fifth grade. Rain date will be Saturday, Oct. 30.

Room mothers visited each classroom during activity last week and each class made crafts to be donated to the Christmas bazaar. The fifth grade made clothespin reindeer tree ornaments, the second grade made reindeer magnets, the sixth grade used old Christmas cards to make gift boxes, the fourth grade painted cinnamon sticks. This was a fun and productive activity period.

This week my fifth-graders will be using their activity period to make paper mache globes. This is an extension of our study of maps. We have already made a flat map that

had to include a title, a compass rose, a key and a scale of miles.

Mr. Tim Berger visited our class this week to present one of two lessons on drug and alcohol abuse prevention. Due to Mr. Berger's efforts and donations from area businesses the fifth grade receives a monthly magazine called "Winner." The magazine and Mr. Berger's lesson are in addition to our DARE program which we will be having again this year.

Halloween decorations are going up. The first-graders are using a Halloween pattern on their October calendar. The pattern is skeleton, skeleton, witch. The third-graders are working on their scarecrows for their scarecrow show.

During Fire Prevention Week we discussed what to do both at home and at school. We stressed this year's motto--Get Out and Stay Out. We talked about alternate routes, smoke alarms, etc. The kindergarten and first grade will be visiting the local fire station, and of course we do have fire drills from time to time.

The Great AGS Pumpkin Contest is upon us. This year there will be

two separate contests, one for the children and one for adults.

Each contest will have prizes for: Best in the Show, Best Carved, Best Painted, Cutest, Spookiest or Weirdest, Most Original, 10 Honorable Mentions.

In the children's division, prizes and ribbons have been donated by WPPV and each child that enters will receive a special gift just for taking part. Oxford Hills Video has provided gift certificates for all honorable mentions.

In the adult division, along with ribbons, Goldstreet Restaurant in Norway has provided luncheon for two for best in show.

Pumpkins will be accepted at AGS starting Thursday, Oct. 28 and Friday, Oct. 29 between 9 and 10 a.m. and then again from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Pumpkins will not be accepted after 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Judging and awards will take place Friday at 4 p.m.

Name, age, grade or adult, along with phone number, should be on the base of the pumpkin. For further information call Jean Pennington at 674-3178.

PARENTING COURSE

SAD44 Adult Education will offer a Parenting for Prevention course on Mondays beginning Oct. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 113, Telstar Middle School.

The course will cover: Session 1, Empowering vs. Enabling--"How to Raise Responsible Children"; Session 2, A Job Description for Parents--"Taking Charge and Letting Go"; Session 3, Life Skills for Building Self-Esteem; Session 4, Life Skills for Positive Relationships; Session 5, Alcohol and Other Drugs--"What We Need to Know and What We Can Do."

The course will take seven Monday nights and will be offered both to people who want the information for themselves and to people who may be willing to present the curriculum in their own schools or neighborhoods. This course is part of the Chemical Health Awareness Team's effort, along with the CCAT team and the Regional Partnership, to help parents who want to create an atmosphere in which their children are less likely to use alcohol and other drugs.

The information is very practical and was well received by the parents who participated last year. The course was expanded to seven sessions last year because some of the activities required more time than was originally planned. Anyone interested in signing up should contact SAD44, Rodney Abbott, chemical health coordinator for the district will facilitate.

"DRAVECKY, A STORY OF COURAGE AND GRACE" TO BE SHOWN AT TELSTAR

The film, "Dravecky, A Story of Courage and Grace", will be shown at Telstar High School/Middle School on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

The film chronicles major league pitcher Dave Dravecky's battle with cancer and the changes it made in his life.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 13.

CPS-PTA MEETING

The Crescent Park School PTA will meet Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The speaker will be Principal David Murphy, who will discuss the concept of the year-round school year. There will also be updates on the upcoming Halloween Village and the new playground. Babysitting and refreshments will be provided.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage

school lunch menu

WEEK OF OCTOBER 25

SAD44 Breakfast Program

Monday: Enriched honey bun, protein item, milk.
Tuesday: Cereal, fruit juice, protein item, milk.
Wednesday: Peanut butter and jelly graham bar, fruit juice, milk.
Thursday: Cereal, fruit juice, protein item, milk.
Friday: Enriched super chocolate donut, protein item, milk.

SAD44 Lunch Program

Monday: Grilled hot dog in a fresh hot roll, mixed veggies, chilled peaches.
Tuesday: Chicken grill on a fresh roll, lettuce and tomato, golden corn, mandarin orange pieces.
Wednesday: Fresh baked pizza, green beans, applesauce.
Thursday: Dinosaur chicken nuggets, whipped potato, garden peas, homemade bread, fresh desert.
Friday: Italian sandwich, potato chips, vegetable, fresh fruit.

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THURSDAY		7:00	7
(3)	Cheers	Mur	
(5)	Waltons		
(6)	Maine	Ros	
(8)	Fortune	Jeo	
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		
(11)	Sportscenter		
(12)	Dance Line	Cit	
(13)	Entertain.	Edi	
(14)	Talk Sport	Foc	
(15)	Movie: "Doc Ho		
(17)	Movie: "Stepmo		
(18)	"Ladybugs" Cor		
(20)	Big Wheel	Mo	
(21)	Unsolved Myste		
(22)	Griffith	B.	
(24)	Looney	Bul	
(25)	Movie: "His Grl		
(26)	Major Dad	Wit	
(27)	In Search Of...		
(32)	Gimme B.	Fis	
(34)	Design. W.	Jef	
(39)	Moneyline	Cro	

FRIDAY EV		7:00	
(3)	Cheers	Mu	
(5)	Oak Ridge Boy		
(6)	Murphy B.	Ro	
(8)	Fortune	Je	
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		
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(17)	Movie: "Not Qu		
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(32)	Gimme B.	F	
(34)	Design. W.	J	
(39)	Moneyline	C	

SATURDAY		7:00	
(3)	Empty Nest	M	
(5)	Bordertown	S	
(6)	Discovr.	N	
(8)	Fortune	J	
(10)	Maine	N	
(11)	Football	C	
(12)	City Beat	S	
(13)	Untouchables		
(14)	Harness	N	
(15)	Christopher C		
(17)	Movie: "Ship		
(18)	"Cadence" C		
(20)	College Footb		
(21)	"Crime of Inn		
(22)	WCW Saturda		
(24)	Doug		
(25)	"The Sand P		
(26)	Case Closed		
(27)	Hm. Again		
(32)	Simon & Sim		
(34)	Runaway		
(39)	Capital		

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A MAN WITH
October 2
CINEMA
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THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 21, 1993										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "High Plains Drifter"			M*A*S*H	Empty Nest	Cheers	H. Patrol	
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club	Bonanza		
(6)	Maine	Roseanne	Mad-You	Wings	Seinfeld	Frasier	L.A. Law	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Matlock: The Fortune"				Primetime Live	News		
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		Maine	Maine	Mystery!		Prize	Charlie Rose		
(11)	Sportscenter		Conversations		Superbouts: Hagler's		Billiards Challenge	Auto Race	Sportsctr.	
(12)	Dance Line	Ctry News	Dancin' Spots		Music City Tonight		Club Dance	Ctry News		
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	World Series: Game 5. Toronto Blue Jays at Philadelphia Phillies					News		
(14)	Talk Sport	Football	Basketball Stars		Winston Cup Special		Powerboats	Olympic Showcase		
(15)	Movie: "Doc Hollywood"				Movie: "Three Days to a Kill"		Comedy	Inside the NFL		
(17)	Movie: "Stepmonster"				Movie: "Little Miss Marker"			Hawaiian Paradise		
(18)	"Ladybugs" Cont'd		Movie: "The Rose"					Movie: "Sins of Desire"		
(20)	Big Wheel	Motorsprt.	Drag Racing: NHRA		Cycle World		MotorSports Hour	This Week in NASCAR		
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Fire in the Dark"			Elayne Boosler		
(22)	Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Movie: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service"					"Strange Invaders"		
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy Show
(25)	Movie: "His Girl Friday"				Movie: "The Affairs of Annabel"		Movie: "His Girl Friday"			
(26)	Major Dad	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Perfect Bride"			Major Dad	Wings	
(27)	In Search Of...		Real West		Romeo and Juliet			Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Renegade		Barnaby Jones		News	Sts. of 'Frisco		
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"				News	Night Court	Highlander	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 22, 1993										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Hockey	SportsBeat		NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Edmonton Oilers				
(5)	Oak Ridge Boys		Movie: "Support Your Local Sheriff!"			700 Club	Bonanza			
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Raymond Burr		Perry Mason: Case of Tell-Tale Talk Show Host		News			
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Boy-World	Step by S.	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News		
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Wait God	Minister	Served	Fawly T.	Charlie Rose	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Timber	NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings at Washington Capitals				Hockey	Sportsctr.		
(12)	Dance Line	Ctry News	Video Album		Music City Tonight		Club Dance	Ctry News		
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Rescue 911		Bob	Dave's	Picket Fences	News		
(14)	Sports		CFL Football: Edmonton Eskimos at Ottawa Rough Riders				Back Table	Winston Cup Special		
(15)	Inside the NFL		Movie: "Mission of Justice"		Movie: "Under Siege"			Sanders		
(17)	Movie: "Not Quite Human II" Cont'd		Movie: "Still Not Quite Human"				Around the World in 80 Days			
(18)	"Second Sight" Cont'd		Movie: "Leprechaun"				Movie: "Boomerang"		Novel Des.	
(20)	College Hockey: Maine at Providence				ATP Mag.	Boxing: Prime Championship Series				
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Badlands"		Unsolved Mysteries			
(22)	Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Three Stooges: Happy Birthday Curly		Three Stooges: Happy Birthday Curly					
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy Show
(25)	Movie: "Bringing Up Baby"				"The Princess Comes Across"		Your Life	"The Kid From Spain"		
(26)	Major Dad	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Sea of Love"			Vegas In		
(27)	In Search Of...		Time Machine		Investigative Reports		Ancient Mysteries	Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News	Sts. of 'Frisco		
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Better Off Dead"				News	Night Court	Comedy	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 23, 1993										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Empty Nest	Murphy B.	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Calgary Flames						"The Two Jakes"	
(5)	Bordertown	Skies	Rescue 911		Movie: "The Pistol: The Birth of a Legend"				Bonanza	
(6)	Discovr.	News Sp.	Mommies	Cafe Ame.	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters		News	Sat. Night
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Mermaids"				Commish		News	Armadillo
(10)	Maine	Media W.	Upstairs, Downstairs		Trainer		Austin City Limits		Sandbaggers	
(11)	Football	College Football: Syracuse at Miami					Football Scoreboard	Sportsctr.		
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Stardom	Opry	GrandOpry	Statler Bros.		Hee Haw	Opry	GrandOpry	
(13)	Untouchables		World Series: Game 6. Philadelphia Phillies at Toronto Blue Jays					News		
(14)	Harness	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Hartford Whalers					College Football: Citadel at Air Force			
(15)	Christopher Columbus		Movie: "Pet Sematary Two"				Dream On	Crypt Tales	Movie: "Dead Bang"	
(17)	Movie: "Shipwrecked"				Trisha Yearwood			Around the World in 80 Days		
(18)	"Cadence" Cont'd		Movie: "Coming to America"				Movie: "Next of Kin"			
(20)	College Football: Pac-10	Game of the Week Cont'd					English Soccer: Teams TBA	Football		
(21)	"Crime of Innocence"		Movie: "Cast the First Stone"				Hidden	Hidden	Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	WCW Saturday Night		Movie: "Elvis"					"Stars in My Crown"		
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa	R house	Ren-Stimpj	Afraid?		Very Very Nick at Nite		
(25)	"The Sand Pebbles"		Hollywood	Movie: "They Got Me Covered"			MacLaine	"The Sand Pebbles"		
(26)	Case Closed		Movie: "The Lookalike"				Silk Stalkings	"The Marilyn Diaries"		
(27)	Hm. Again	Hm. Again	Movie: "Night Moves"				Comedy on the Road	Caroline's Comedy Hour		
(32)	Simon & Simon		"Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder"			News	News thy	Sts. of 'Frisco		
(34)	Runaway	Design. W.	Movie: "Battle at Apache Pass"				News	Night Court	French II	
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Larry King Weekend		World News	Sports	Capital	

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 24, 1993										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Kung Fu: The Legend		Movie: "The Two Jakes"				Manager	H. Patrol	Wireless	
(5)	My Dog	Baby Race	Oak Ridge Boys		Snowy River: McGregor	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	
(6)	I Witness Video		Sequest DSV		Movie: "Remember"			News	Suspect	
(8)	Videos	Funnist	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "A Stranger in the Mirror"			News	Crusaders	
(10)	All Creatures		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery!		Movie: "The Verdict"		
(11)	NFL	Gymnastics: San Jose International		Aerobics: World Chmp	Reno Champ. Air Races		Sportscenter			
(12)	Sports	NHRA	Racing	Raceday	Winners	Remodel.	Softball	Mechanic	Road Test	Trucks
(13)	60 Minutes		World Series: Game 7. Philadelphia Phillies at Toronto Blue Jays					News		
(14)	Golf	Celtics	Celtics Special: Celtics Roundtable				College Football: Game of the Week			
(15)	"Explorers" Cont'd		Movie: "Ricochet"				Movie: "Singles"			
(17)	Disney Halloween		Franken.	Unknown Marx Brothers			Around the World in 80 Days			
(18)	"Guilty by Suspicion"		Movie: "Night and the City"				Movie: "Mistress"			
(20)	College Hockey: Massachusetts at Merrimack			Golf Highlights		Premier Polo		Hockey		
(21)	"Stolen Babies" Cont'd		Movie: "Other Women's Children"			Thirtysomething	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
(22)	"Perry Mason: The Case of the Sinister Spirit"			National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Relations.	
(24)	Afraid?	R house	Nick News	Mork	Lucy Show	Van Dyke	M.T. Moore	Newhart	Dragnet	Hitchcock
(25)	Hollywood On		Movie: "Guys and Dolls"				Movie: "Lady for a Day"			
(26)	Movie: "The Perfect Bride"			Case Closed		Silk Stalkings		Silk Stalkings		
(27)	House of Eliott		Movie: "Married to Murder"			Poirot		Caroline's Comedy Hour		
(32)	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		Sts. of 'Frisco	News	Gimme B.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
(34)	Kojak		Movie: "A Touch of Class"			News	Night Court	Kojak		
(39)	Pinnacle	Sport Sun.	Primenews		China: Quiet Revolution	World News		Sports	Business	

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 25, 1993										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Babylon 5"				News	Empty Nest	Cheers	H. Patrol
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club	Bonanza		
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Blossom	Movie: "Remember"			News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Day One		NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears					
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		I'll Fly Away		Great Depression			Charlie Rose		
(11)	Sportsctr.	NFL Prime Monday			Expedition Earth		Amazing Games	Timber	Sportsctr.	
(12)	Dance Line	Ctry News	Stardom	Texas	Music City Tonight		Club Dance	Ctry News		
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Shade	Dave's	Murphy B.	Love-War	Northern Exposure	News		
(14)	Major League Baseball's Greatest Games				Boxing: Pro Tour			Golf	Sports	
(15)	"Stealing Home" Cont'd		Movie: "Platoon"				Movie: "Red Rock West"			
(17)	Anne of Green Gables		Avonlea		Movie: "Anne of Green Gables"		Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney"			
(18)	"Iron Eagle" Cont'd		Movie: "Miracle Beach"		Movie: "Sweet Justice"		Movie: "The Silencer"			
(20)	Eagles '93	ATP Mag.	AHL Hockey: Binghamton Rangers at Providence Bruins				Boxing: Fight Night			
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Silkwood"			Mysteries		
(22)	Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Movie: "Salem's Lot"							
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy Show
(25)	Movie: "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"				Movie: "Career"			"Affair With a Stranger"		
(26)	Major Dad	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		WWF: Monday Raw		Silk Stalkings	Major Dad	Wings	
(27)	In Search Of...		Wolper Present		Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy Mysteries	Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News	Sts. of 'Frisco		
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Hamlet"				News	Night Court	Emer. Call	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 26, 1993										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "To Catch a Thief"				News	Empty Nest	Cheers	H. Patrol
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club	Bonanza		
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Saved-Bell	Halloween	Larquette	2nd Half	Dateline	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Phenom	Roseanne	Coach	NYPD Blue	News		
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		Nova		Frontline		Stuff of Dreams	Charlie Rose		
(11)	Sportsctr.	NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at Quebec Nordiques					Sportsnight	Sportsctr.		
(12)	Dance Line	Ctry News	American Music Shop		Music City Tonight		Club Dance	Ctry News		
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Rescue 911		Movie: "Misery"			News		
(14)	Lou Holtz	Celtics	Italian League Soccer: Game of the Week				Tuesday Night Football	Sports Ga's		
(15)	"Superman II" Cont'd		Movie: "Pet Sematary Two"				Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans"			
(17)	Ragg. Ann	Casper	Halloween	Sleepy H.	Movie: "Heartland"			Movie: "Can-Can"		
(18)	"Desert Bloom" Cont'd		Movie: "Unlawful Entry"				Movie: "Kickboxer"			
(20)	Rodeo: Nat'l HS Finals		Rodeo: Cheyenne Frontier Days				Rodeo: Ellensburg	Rodeo: Builders Only		
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Judgment"			Unsolved Mysteries		
(22)	Griffith	B. Hillbillies	The Heart of Healing: Remarkable Stories-Heal				Movie: "Resurrection"			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy Show
(25)	Movie: "Night Train to Munich"		Movie: "Hei! Is for Heroes"				Movie: "Sylvia"			
(26)	Major Dad	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Vinny Pazienza vs. Robbie Sims			Major Dad	Wings	
(27)	In Search Of...		Biography		Inspector Morse: Service of All the Dead			Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News	Sts. of 'Frisco		
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "To Catch a Killer"				News	Night Court	Suspect	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 27, 1993										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Time Trax		Kung Fu: The Legend		News	Empty Nest	Cheers	H. Patrol
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club	Bonanza		
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Unsolved Mysteries		Now-Brokaw		Law & Order	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Home Imp	Joe's Life	Home Imp	Grace	Moon Over Miami	News		
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		21st Century Jet		American Experience		Bill Moyers' Journal	Charlie Rose		
(11)	Sportsctr.	PBA Bowling: Greater Detroit Open			Boxing: Roger Mayweather vs. Darryl Tyson			Speedweek	Sportsctr.	
(12)	Dance Line	Ctry News	Bill Monroe: Bluegrass		Music City Tonight		Club Dance	Ctry News		
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Hearts Afire		South of Sunset		48 Hours	News		

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Body: comb.
6 Where to find Silena
11 Sophia of films
16 Movie theater
17 Otherwise called
18 Tarzan descriptive
20 Mail-order book
21 Competitor
22 City vehicle
24 P - Peter
25 Large gully
27 City on the Oka
29 Place for a beret
30 Storage compartment
31 Unaspirated
32 Presently
33 First U.N. Secretary-General
34 Celebes wild ox
36 Columnist Barrett
37 Ambassador
39 One-armed bandit feature
40 Ordinary penmanship
42 Maritime locale
43 Certain poplar trees
45 Out or over

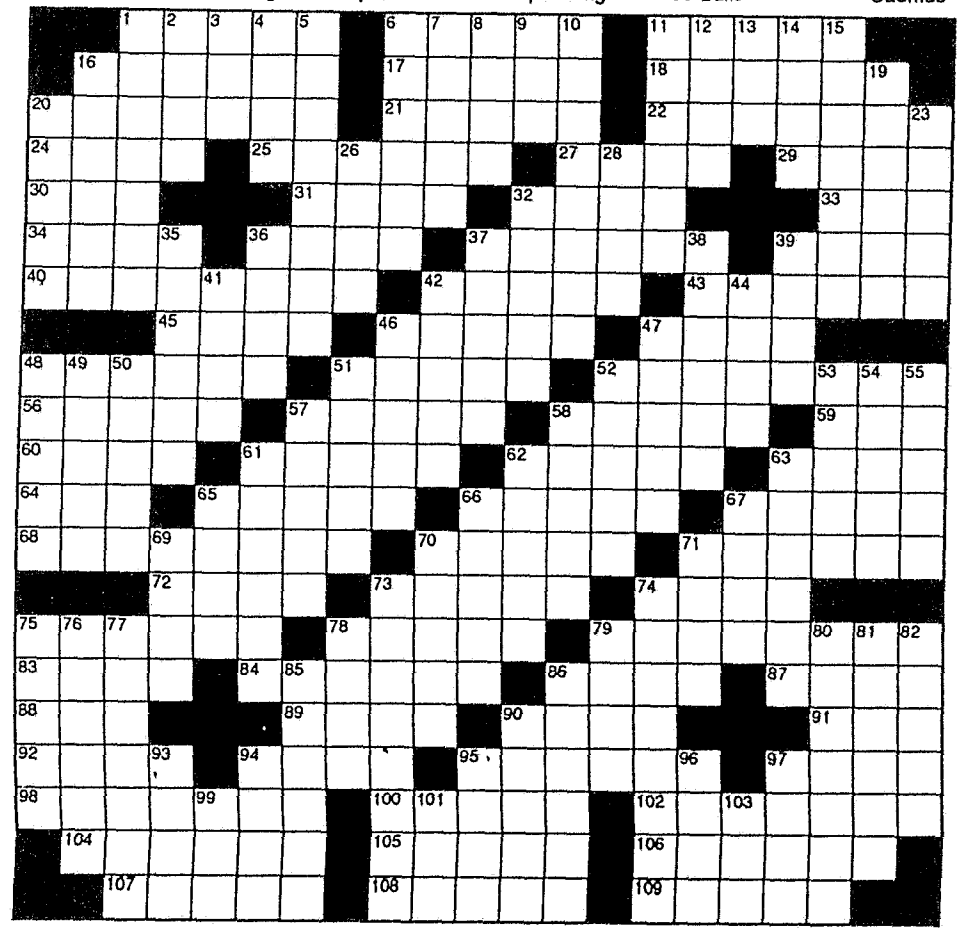
starter
46 Moslem magistrates
47 Assam silkworm
48 Leave the airplane
51 Twisted suiting
52 Something at which one excels
56 Obliterate completely
57 Coach or craft starter
58 City in Poland
59 Little, to Robert Burns
60 Off or away starter
61 Plant of the parsley family
62 Clear and bright
63 Baby perches
64 "Down under" native clan
65 Make reparation
66 Fine stationery
67 They're often cracked
68 Poor betting choice, often 102
70 Places for 67
71 English statesman Sir George

72 Floral emblem of Wales
73 Flat out deposits
74 Turner, of films
75 Lament
78 Social customs
79 Robin Hood handled them well
83 Bedouin
84 Crude catapults
86 Reason or sanity
87 Brilliant, colored fish
88 "I'll Follow the —" (song)
89 "Bus Stop" author
90 Sound of a gong
91 Babylonian sky god
92 Prepare for the bout
94 Kind of skirt
95 Left in a sad and lonely state
97 Dismounted
98 Easy chair's companion
100 Scandinavian
102 Stupid or silly
104 Deceitful
105 Word with shop or suit
106 Chair repair job

107 — Park (Colorado resort town)
108 First light
109 Irregularly notched

DOWN

1 Audit the meeting
2 — even keel
3 Tormo or Ferrer
4 Cupid's concern
5 Follow the others
6 Yacht basin
7 Popular skirt style
8 Charged for explosion
9 Chinese pagoda
10 — He Needs Me (song)
11 Present but invisible
12 October birthstone
13 Stout or Harrison
14 Discharge
15 Aircraft engine housing
16 Gambling hall
19 Hatchet-carrying Carry
20 Political intrigue
23 Borscht
26 Sail by peddling
28 Equine color
32 Eagle's nest
35 Horrified
36 Orderly arrangement
37 Resort hotel
38 Men by effort
39 Bath and Baden
41 Swift creature
42 Part of S-M-L
44 Definite indication
46 Come to an end
47 Rose-colored dye
48 Transfer design
49 Muse of poetry
50 Bay or harbor
51 Restrict or limit
52 "The Many — of Doble" (novel)
53 U.S. mill. org.
54 Push forward
55 Armor plate
57 Large game and food fish
58 Clove-scented perennials
61 City in Georgia
62 Climbing plants
63 Kind of wall
64 Undivided
65 Confused
66 Balls
67 Ratted on the mob
69 Rounded mass
70 Noted pianist/comedian
71 Chopin's love
73 Greek Platonic philosopher
74 Glum visage
75 Male singing voice
76 Bursts forth
77 Sea cow
78 Perf, saucy girl
79 Chorus or bread
80 Translucent variety of glass
81 Decreasing
82 Author Nevil
85 Woody, tropical vines
86 Actress Rita
89 Make silly or foolish
93 Taylor and Stewart
94 Check or class follower
95 Londoner: colloq.
96 Russian despot
97 Cuckoo
99 Wrestling need
101 Undivided
103 Daughter of Cadmus



SEE ANSWERS - Back Page



REBELS PRESS THE ATTACK—Telstar's Tim Remington, left, prepares to clash with a Dirigo's defender Friday. The Rebels placed fifth in Western Maine State Class C and their first playoff game is Saturday at fourth-seeded Carrebec. Telstar beat the Cobras 2-1 earlier in the regular season. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

YARD TREES WORKSHOP

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the Western Maine Chapter of Small Woodland Owners (SWOAM) will hold its Oct. meeting at the home of Al Soule in South Paris. The topic of the meeting will be care and maintenance of shade and ornamental trees and shrubs, with a walking tour of the Soule property around the house.

Speakers will be Gary Fish, consultant forester with experience in urban forestry, and Merle Ring, district forester with the Maine Forest Service. The meeting will be from 9 to 12 a.m. The public is invited.

For more information contact Merle Ring at 743-5976.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

A meeting of the Bethel United Methodist Women was held on Thursday, Oct. 7, at the church with eight in attendance. Secretary and treasurer's reports were read and accepted.

The Women's Fellowship of Locke Mills Union Church has issued an invitation for the group to attend a luncheon on Oct. 21 at noon and several planned to attend. The president, Virginia Keniston, announced that the annual meeting of the Southern District of United Methodist Women was scheduled for Oct. 16 at Kezar Falls. Further business included discussion of the fall sale on Nov. 12 and 13 and an announcement by Edna York that her Bible study class would begin Oct. 19.

The meeting was hosted by Hulda Stevens and Musa Brown who served refreshments from a table decorated in a Halloween motif. Following the meeting, members worked on items to be included in the fall fair. The next meeting will be Nov. 4 at the church and hostesses will be Betty Perkins and Sarah Stevens.

Ch. 6 is back on cable

By WENDY HANSCOM

NBC programming is back on the local cable system.

WCSH and United Video Cablevision officials signed an agreement Wednesday that allowed UVC to retransmit the NBC affiliate's signal for another three years.

Details of the agreement are not being made public by either group.

UVC office manager Marsha Carr said the cable company is still negotiating with WMTW Channel 8.

"We have an extension until December," Carr said. "There really shouldn't be any problem. We just need to work out all the details."

UVC also has an extension with FOX-51 until April. Fox is currently not carried in the Bethel area because its signal is too weak for UVC to pick up here. But Fox engineers have looked at several sites in the area to set up a receiving area, Carr said. "Fox should be seen in Bethel long before spring," she said.

EXTENSION WORKSHOP FOR WOODLAND OWNERS

"Trees Don't Pay Taxes, You Do" is the title of a new workshop offered by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension in Oxford County. The workshop is designed to help private woodland owners understand various tax laws and to plan and prepare now to minimize financial liabilities at tax time.

The course will explore property tax options under the Tree Growth Management Program, how to keep

good records for your income tax, and how to determine whether or not estate taxes apply to you.

The workshop will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Oxford County Extension Office on Olson Road in South Paris. Bud Blumenstock, forestry specialist with UMCE, will present the workshop.

The workshop is open to the public, free of charge. Pre-registration by Nov. 10 is required. Call 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482.

CORRECTION

More lighting help: Several people and organization who contributed ideas, time, and/or other forms of assistance to the Power Partners lighting conservation program at Gould Academy were omitted from the caption with last week's photo. These include Gould building and grounds director Maynard Morgan, Trustee Lee Carroll, and Comptroller Barbara Merrill-Lapham. Expertise from the company doing the work, Lighting Solutions, has been provided by Steve Grimshaw and other technicians.

Community Calendar

ACTIVITIES

Home Education—information and support for home education—call or write for meeting dates and local support: Maine Homeschool Association, P.O. Box 9715-199, Portland, ME 04104 (tel: 353-5388)

Through Oct. 30—"The Haunted Mill" Halloween House on Oxford St., So. Paris at the Old Saw Mill. Open 7 to 9 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. and 6 to 9 p.m. on Sat. Come in costume and receive \$1 off admission price. Adults \$5, under 12, \$3. Res. or info. call 743-7320 or 783-7942. Benefit Paris Recreation.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 7 to 10 p.m.—Lose weight/stop smoking seminar using hypnosis at Town & Country Motor Inn in Gorham, N.H. The seminar is free until intermission, to continue pay \$39.95, includes therapy session, audiotape and guarantee.

Friday, Oct. 22, 1 to 4 p.m.—CMC will hold open house in its stereotactic breast biopsy suite. For more information call 795-2400.

Friday, Oct. 22 and Saturday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24, 2 p.m.—OHMPAA will present "The Mousetrap"—Paris Hill Community Hall, Paris. Adults \$8, seniors/children \$6. Tickets available at Books 'n Things, Oxford (1-800-834-READ). For reservations at the door, call 743-7123 or write OHMPAA, Box 131, Norway, ME 04268.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 22-24 (Fri. 12 to 8), (Sat. 9 to 6), (Sun. 10 to 5)—Vermont Craft Show, Champlain Valley Fairgrounds, Essex, Vt. Over 260 juried exhibitors. Daily admission: \$4 (daily discount coupons available); Weekend Pass \$6. Free parking. Questions call Sally Washburn at 802-878-4786 or Kathy Rose at 802-879-6837.

Saturday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m.—L/A ARTS will present a cappella sounds of the Persuasions at Lewiston Junior High School—1950's doo-wop, black church gospel, secular R & B. Tickets: \$15/13, available at Auburn Shop 'n Save Supermarkets and L/A ARTS, 234 Lisbon St., Lewiston or call 782-7228.

Harvest supper at West Bethel Grange Hall—5:30 to 6:30. Corned beef and all the fixings. Adults, \$6-Children, \$2.50.

Backyard Forestry Workshop, 9 to 12 a.m.—Western Maine Chapter of Small Woodland Owners of Maine (SWOAM) Oct. meeting at home of Al Soule (from Market Sq., So. Paris, go north on Rt. 26 1/10 mi., turn left on High St by park, go 1 mile, cross the RR tracks, first bldgs on left). Speakers will be Gary Fish and Merle Ring. Public invited. For more info. call Merle Ring at 743-5976.

A potluck supper will be held in East Bethel to benefit Equal Protection Lewiston, a group which is supporting Lewiston's discrimination against homosexuals and heterosexuals. The community is invited to the supper which will be held at the Grange Hall in East Bethel. Information: 777-3037.

A dance to benefit the Jefferson Lodge Building Fund from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the hall in Bryant Pond. Music will be by North Atlantic. Tickets are \$7 B.Y.O.B.

A public supper at the First Congregational Church in Andover. First-setting at 5:30 p.m. Menu: baked beans, casseroles, coleslaw, hot biscuits, assorted pies, coffee/tea/punch. Adults \$5, children under 12, \$3.

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 24, 25, 6:30 p.m.—Auditions for "Fiddler on the Roof", Lewiston Auburn Community Little Theatre at the Performing Arts Center on Academy St., Auburn, at Great Falls School. Info: 783-0774 or 795-5853.

Oct. 22-Nov. 7, Thurs. through Sat., 8 p.m., Sun., 2 p.m.—The Public Theatre of Auburn will present Paul Rudnick's "I Hate Hamlet"—\$10 adults, \$8 seniors & students. Box Office: 782-3200.

Oct. 22-Nov. 23—Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy will show select works from Deer Isle members of Maine Crafts Assoc. Free. Weekdays: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; weekends by appointment.

Monday, Oct. 25, 6 p.m.—Wildflowers will be discussed at the annual meeting of Oxford County Extension Assoc. at First Congregational Church in So. Paris. Dinner reservations, with prepayment of \$6.50 per person, due in Ext. Office by Oct. 18. Info: 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482, or write Extension Office at 9 Olson Rd., So. Paris, ME 04281.

Friday, Oct. 29, 3 to 6 p.m.—Abused Women's Advocacy Project Open House at 89 Congress St., Rumford.

Saturday, Oct. 30, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—"Breast Cancer: Facts vs. Fiction" symposium at CMMC. Reservation or information call 795-2750.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, 8 p.m.—(Fri. at United Baptist Church, Norway - Sat. at Second Congregational Church, Lewiston)—The Maine Music Society will present Androscoggin Choral and the Maine Chamber Ensemble. Settings of Shakespeare's works, music from his time, works about his plays. Tickets \$12.50 adults, \$6.25 students at Shop 'n Save, Lewiston, Auburn and Norway.

Saturday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Oxford County Extension Homemakers Holiday Open House at Dirigo Middle School, Dixfield.

John R. Mason, D.D.S.
FAMILY DENTISTRY

OFFICE HOURS:
Mon-Tues 11-8 • Thurs-Fri 8-5
Northwest Bethel Road, Bethel, Maine
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Craft Fair

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Year of the ex

One of Maine's Craft is an exhibit on the Gould Acad kicks off the show. Crafts Association

The Deer Isle cr arbitrary one, acco looked at portfolio wealth of talent th disciplines, becam known artists from ceramics, weaving

"This show's bro "Year of the Amer Siegel. "The show roots and diverse c

The show's crite paintings, drawing hopeful that the c traditional art gall

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A partial listing Clifford, Ralph an Doubleday, Mary Kapenekas, Elena Schwartz, Carol S Morrow Wilson.

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BAGGED SHAVINGS FOR SALE P.H. Chadbourne & Co. Rte. 26, Bethel, has a surplus of pre-bagged (3 cu. ft.) shavings for sale. No limit. \$2.50/bag until supply is gone. Cash and carry. 37f

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MOTHER OF 3 year old, looking to care for your child in my home on Intervale Road. Call 824-2481. Leave message for Shelly. 42-43p

BIDS WANTED FOR SNOWPLOWING. Private Road, 0.4 miles South. Songo Pond, Albany, Me. 824-3557. 42p

ORGANIST FOR BETHEL UNITED Methodist Church. If interested call 824-2327. 40f

WANTED: BAGGED LEAVES. Ginger Kelly will pick up your leaves and compost them. Call 824-2686 evenings or leave message. 41-44

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Real Estate

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom fireplace, dishwasher, mountain views, quiet lot. River Ridge Run Trail. REDUCED TO \$109,000. 207-284-6484

1 + ACRE LOTS at No. Sunday River Valley. So mountain views. Soil tests possible. 824-2115. from 207-284-6484

3-6 BEDROOM FARM Bethel. New sewer system owner will finance. Call 207-284-6484

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD house overlooking ski area. \$175,000, possibly 207-836-2002.

FOR SALE BY OWNER with bam. Rumford Cor. Mt. Abram, 15 miles fr. Great for B&B. \$83,000. 824-3470.

FOR SALE: Bethel split Middle Intervale Road, 18.5 acres. 824-3470.

GOT TO GO sale! All "I" more off this week on h. Eagle list \$29,995. last v. this week \$34,995. Titan 295. last week \$13,995. have big bucks and the T. months \$1,379 down 7.7 to 7. Sunday 11 to 5. 603-444-6208, Exit 43 o. right again on Rt. 18. Honeycomb Mobile Home. Hampshire.

LESS THAN COSTS. list \$53,995. this week home, sold as is w. Mobile Homes, Rt 18 No.

BRYANT POND, Five driveway, survey, soil. Christopher beach, win. financing \$12,900.00. ca. BUILD YOUR OWN down payment on Mile market construction fin. Homes today. 1-800-343.

BEAUTIFUL SETTING Home, Route 2 location. Bethel and Sunday River. 824-2836.

Vacation Properties

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Rooms

RESPONSIBLE FEM wanted to share house. Road. \$200/month inc. smoker. Call 824-3427

RESPONSIBLE AD wanted to share 2 bed condo on Mt. Abram. drinker. Call 875-2051.

Price Reduction

Beautiful 1 1/2 year old h. breathtaking views on P. Sunday River Skiway. cathedral ceiling living room. kitchen and family area. jacuzzi plus 2 additional b. with great views. Wrap porch. Expandable to \$297,500. For more d. Swift River Realty 1000 Prospect Ave. & 1 Rumford, Maine 04276 (207)364-4533
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Real Estate

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Ridge Run Trail. WAS \$119,000. **REDUCED TO \$109,000.** Call owner at 207-284-6484.

1 + ACRE LOTS at Nordic Knoll, Upper Sunday River Valley. Southern exposure, mountain views. Soil tested, owner financing possible. 824-2115, from \$28,500. 15f

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945 17f

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD, new 4 bedroom house overlooking ski area. Oil heat, easy access. \$175,000, possible owner financing. 207-836-2002. 09f

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large Victorian with barn. Rumford Corner, 9 miles from Mt. Abram, 15 miles from Sunday River. Great for B&B. \$83,000. Firm. Evenings. 824-2470. 9f

FOR SALE: Bethel split level with barn. Middle Intervale Road, Evenings. 207-824-3470. 9f

GOT TO GO sale: All "1993's" we're taking more off this week on homes left, like Glen Eagle list \$29,595. Last week was \$25,995, this week \$24,995. Titan 2 bedroom list \$16,295. Last week \$13,995, this week \$13,795. Have big bucks and the Titan is \$120 for 180 months \$1,379 down 7.75% APR. Open 11 to 7, Sunday 11 to 5. Closed Wednesday. 603-444-6208, Exit 43 off Rt. 93. Go right, right again on Rt. 18 North, 4 miles. Honeymoon Mobile Homes, Littleton, New Hampshire. 42-45

LESS THAN COSTS. New Colony 72x28 list \$53,995, this week \$41,995, display home, sold as is where is. Honeymoon Mobile Homes, Rt 18 North, Littleton, NH. 42-45

BRYANT POND, Five well wooded acres, driveway, survey, soil tested. Near Lake Christopher beach, winter access. Private financing \$12,900.00, call 743-2148. 38-44p

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME NOW! No down payment on Miles materials, below market construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1. 42ne

BEAUTIFUL SETTING, 2 Bedroom Mobile Home, Route 2 location, 10 minutes from Bethel and Sunday River Resort. 824-2836. 42

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Roommates

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house on Sunday River Road. \$200/month includes utilities. Non-smoker. Call 824-3427 and leave a message. 42p

RESPONSIBLE ADULT ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom/2 full bathroom condo on Mt. Abram. \$250/month. Non-drinker. Call 875-2051. 42-43p

Price Reduced!



Beautiful 1 1/2 year old home on 2 1/2 acres with breathtaking views on Paradise Hill. 15 minutes from Sunday River Skiway. Tasteful interiors include cathedral ceiling livingroom with fireplace. Custom kitchen and family area, master bedroom suite with jacuzzi plus 2 additional bedrooms & baths, oil rooms with great views. Wrap around back deck & front porch. Expandable basement, 2 car garage. \$297,500. For more details call Janice Reed.

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For Rent

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191. 12f

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED South Ridge Townhouse in quiet Sunday River location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Available now. Call owner 284-6484. 15f

SMALL TWO-BEDROOM house trailer for rent, West Bethel. No Dogs, 836-3945. 13f

COMMERCIAL SPACE: 480 square feet under construction. Join two established businesses in highly visible location with ample parking. \$350 a month including heat. Call 824-2358. 24f

FURNISHED LOG HOME. Suitable for 1 person or couple. Ten minutes from Sunday River. Quiet location, call 264-7520. 34f

CHAPMAN STREET, Bethel, Me., Nice two bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath in town location. Washer and dryer connection. \$475, a month plus utilities. 1 year lease available December 1st. Evenings: (603) 427-2054. 40-43

Book Now!

Don't miss out on choice winter weeks and holidays!

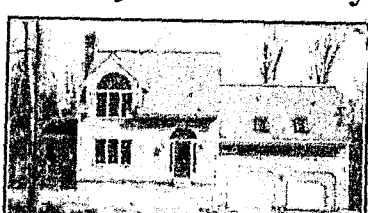
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Sunday River Skiway



For Sale by Owner: 5 yr. old custom built executive quality home. 3000+/- sq. ft. includes lg. kitchen w/pantry & island bar, 2 1/2 bathrooms w/jacuzzi tubs, hardwood & ceramic tile flooring; walk-out finished basement w/wet bar; oversized 2 car garage. Walk to lifts & lodges. Must see to appreciate. 207-824-3455 Evenings

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT. Two bedrooms. Just off Sunday River Road. 6 months lease, \$1000 per month plus utilities. Call 824-2608. 40-42p

MT. ABRAM, CHALET RENTAL. November - June 94 season. 10 minutes walk to lift. 3 bedrooms, livingroom, bath, kitchen, dining area, no pets. References. 508-952-4159. 40-43p

COMMERCIAL SPACE. Private Entrance and bath. Located on Route 26 South of Bethel Village. Rent includes heat. Call 824-2686 evenings or leave message. 41-44

COZY CHALET Bear River Valley. One bedroom plus loft. Year long lease \$500/month plus utilities, plus security deposit. Call Maine Street Realty. (207)824-2114. 41f

AA MEETS Wednesday, 8 pm, at Telstar Regional High School. 21f

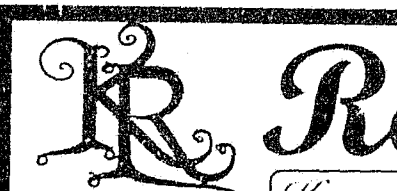
Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen Office, 824-2444. 01ne

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34f

SUPPORT GROUP for families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 pm at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767. 23f

House For Rent

SEASONAL
(Nov. thru April/ May)
Rumford Center Village
• Located on Route 2
• 3 Bdrm. on 3 waterfront acres
• Furnished w/range, refrigerator
• Cable TV Service
• Oil Heat with wood stove
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6 month lease with deposit to responsible party
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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37f

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Wednesdays, 7 pm, Bethel Fire Station. 11f

S.I.I.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 pm. For information, call 824-2913. 24f

Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 6-7:30, CBB; Monday 10-11 am, C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9C 12x12. 25f

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 pm Telstar Regional High School. 28f

AA MEETS Wednesday, 8 pm, at Telstar Regional High School. 21f

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen Office, 824-2444. 01ne

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



Land - Land - Land
SUNDAY RIVER ROAD: 54 +/- acre parcel showcases historic farmhouse and affords incredible prime commercial exposure. 1 mile to internationally acclaimed Sunday River Ski Resort with views of White Heat, Shock Wave and Obsession Trails. NEW PRICE
WOODSTOCK: Immense 137 +/- acre parcel abutting Bryant Pond Village offers spectacular frontage on Route 26. Unique commercial applications possible. \$220,000
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Charming 3/4 bdrm home on the outskirts of Bethel Village awaits your personal touch. Convenient location and remarkably priced, a truly great start for the first time home purchaser. Only \$45,000!

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Lost

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October Offerings...
Absolutely "cunning" home has been recently renovated and awaits your personal touch. Beautiful 4 bdrm home situated upon a preferred Paradise lot and boasts a spacious living area, large kitchen, newly carpeted dining/den, sunny porch and detached 1 car garage. This house has it all: location, charm & super value! \$87,900
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CASCADES: Coveted trailside complex offers ski-in/ski-out access, indoor heated pools, jacuzzis & saunas. Studio units priced from \$48,900
LUXURIOUS OFF-MOUNTAIN CONDOMINIUMS
BETHEL INN 2 BDRM \$115,000

Obituaries

ALBERT J. DERASPE

Albert J. Deraspe, 73, of 3 Arlington Street, Mexico, died unexpectedly of heart failure Oct. 11, 1993 at his woodlot in Rumford.

He was born March 17, 1920, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, the eldest child of Hubert and Mary (Young) Deraspe.

Mr. Deraspe received his education in Mexico schools and attended Mexico High School. He continued his education at the University of Maine, Orono and C.M.V.T.I. and was enrolled in course studies that were applicable to his work.

In 1939, Mr. Deraspe began his 43-year career at Oxford Paper Co. advancing to millwright in 1946. In 1970, he was promoted to maintenance foreman, responsible for various aspects of mechanical, industrial and civil engineering until his retirement on June 1, 1981. Following his retirement from Boise Cascade, he was often called back as a safety consultant.

In 1941, he married Beatrice

Pocius of Mexico.

Mr. Deraspe was a U.S. Army veteran, having served from 1941 to 1945 in the European, African and Middle Eastern theatres as a Tech. Sergeant/Signal Corps. He was a member of the VFW Post No. 1641, Rumford and the Rumford American Legion Post No. 24.

Mr. Deraspe was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Mexico. He was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting, fishing and snowmobiling with his family and friends at his camp at Garland Pond. He was a life-member of the National Rifle Association (NRA). He and his wife Beatrice loved working together on various projects involving wood. On his last day, Mr. Deraspe was enthusiastically involved in his most favorite passion, cutting wood on his woodlot with his family members by his side.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice, of 52 years of Mexico; three sons, Danny Deraspe of

Farmington, Tommy Deraspe of Topsham and Andrew Deraspe of Carmel; five daughters, Karen Gallant of Rumford, Agatha Kimball of East Bethel, Marie Lander of East Eddington, Jackie Buotte of Newport and Jenny Deraspe of Portland; two brothers, John Deraspe of Washington and Francis Deraspe of Mexico; three sisters, Evelyn Arbor of Mexico, Alice McLaughlin of Pittsfield and Patricia Holland of Arizona; 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Matthew Patrick Deraspe, who died in 1971; one brother, James (Deraspe) Dimitrius; three sisters, Georgina Warner, Louise Perry and Ella Giroux.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Oct. 14 from St. Theresa's Church, Mexico. Those who desire may make memorial contributions to St. Theresa's Church, Mexico, ME 04257. Interment was at St. John's Cemetery, Rumford.

LETTY L. ELLINGWOOD

Letty L. Ellingwood, 83, of Park Street, Dixfield, died early Saturday morning, Oct. 16, 1993, after an extended illness.

Mrs. Ellingwood was born Sept. 16, 1910, in Paris, the daughter of the late Coorgo and Luella (Bacon) Proctor. She attended South Paris schools, graduated from Paris High School and matriculated at the Portland School of Fine Arts, where she studied for several years. Mrs. Ellingwood was employed for many years at the Stowell-McGregor Turning Mill in Dixfield and also served as a teacher's aide at the Dixfield Middle School.

On Dec. 24, 1932, she married Perley Ellingwood, and they had made their home in Dixfield for 61 years. An avid gardener, Mrs. Ellingwood was noted for the flower gardens that she maintained for many years.

A parish member of the Dixfield Congregational Church, she had sung in the choir for over a half

century, and was an active member of the church's Ladies Social Club. She was also a former member of the West Paris Baptist Church, where she also sang in the choir.

Mrs. Ellingwood was a former member of the Daughters of Union Veterans of West Paris. When the town of Dixfield's logo was adopted, it was the design of Mrs. Ellingwood that was chosen.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Alan Ellingwood, of Winthrop; a sister, Lila Ellingwood, of West Paris; and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Ellingwood was predeceased by an infant daughter, Lee Anne; three brothers, Harold, Lewis and Leon Proctor; and a sister, Hazel Durant.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the family of "Duffy" Brooks for designating the Hunt's Corner Cemetery Association as the recipient of contributions in her memory and to thank all who contributed so generously, enabling the work of maintaining the cemetery, for which she worked so diligently to be better continued.

Officers and Board
Hunts Corner Cemetery Assoc.

In Loving Memory of Richard C. Buck

We miss you. You'll always be in our hearts.

Love ya,
Leo, Pam and
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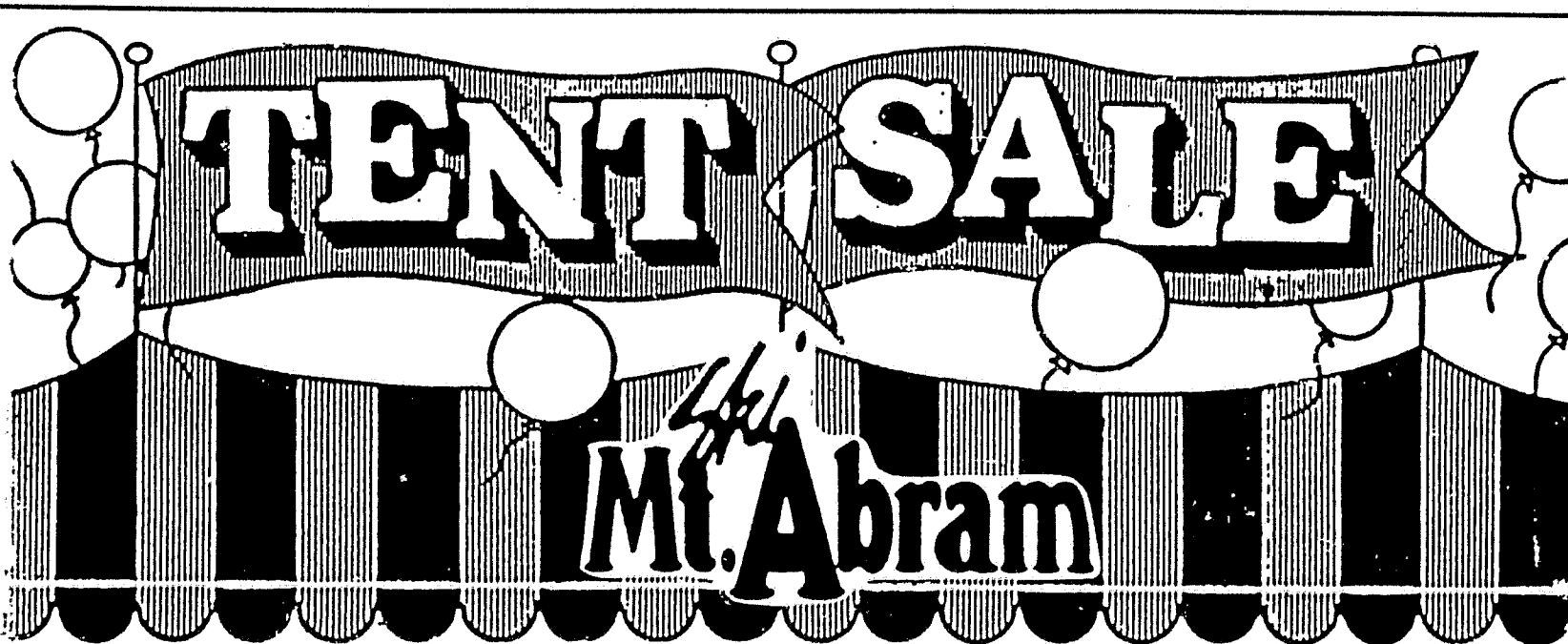
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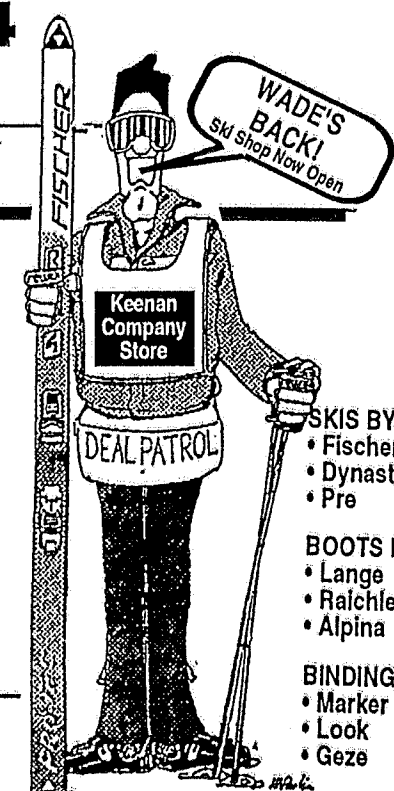
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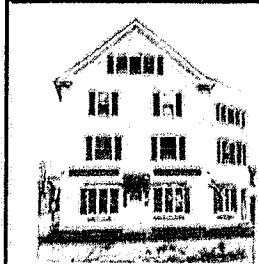


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1991 Nissan NX 1600
1991 Olds 98 Regency Elite, Nice
1991 Pontiac Grand Prix, 19,000 miles
1990 Pontiac Bonneville SSE, Low miles
1990 Dodge Spirit, 4 dr., automatic
1990 Olds Calais, AC, automatic
1990 Eagle Premier, Loaded, 51,000 miles
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